

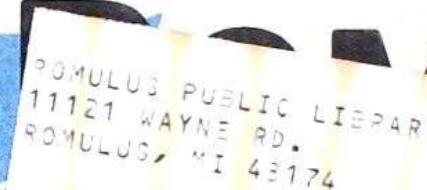


11121 Wayne Rd.
Romulus, Mich. 48174

THE ROMULUS MAN

Official Newspaper of Romulus

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Local Briefs

Pancake breakfast

The Romulus Kiwanis Club will host its Pancake Breakfast & Crafts Sales beginning at 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga Rd.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. The South Little League will hold a cake bake sale simultaneously.

Walk for hunger

Let's walk for world hunger.

On May 15, a walkathon for World Hunger will be sponsored by CROP. The walkathon will be held in Belleville and Romulus. Belleville participants will start at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and walk down Huron River drive to Romulus Community Methodist Church and walk back to St. Anthony's.

Romulus participants will reverse the walk, meeting at Romulus Community Methodist Church and walking to St. Anthony's Catholic church.

The walkathon will be open to individuals and groups. Those interested should contact Kathy Rairick, 699-7099. A portion of the money raised by the Walkathon will remain in Michigan to feed our own hungry people.

Sumpter Day plans

Baked goods, donations, and — above all — volunteers are needed to help make the 1983 Sumpter Day a success. A Sumpter Day Committee is now in full force, planning festivities for the July 9 celebration, including booths, parades, and a "Miss Princess" contest. On May 7, the group is sponsoring a bake sale in downtown Belleville.

The Committee's next meeting is Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in Sumpter's Senior Center. Future committee meetings will be held every other Thursday at the Center. For more information, call Adonna Demski at 697-7020.

Revenue sharing

The major portion of Sumpter Township's 1983 federal revenue sharing funds went to police wages and rubbish pick-up.

The Township's Board of Trustees designated the \$115,000 at an open meeting on April 12. The funding breakdown is: \$51,000 for police wages, \$49,000 for rubbish pick-up, \$10,000 for fire department wages, and \$500 for recreation (to support Township softball teams).

The Trustees approved the funding with little discussion from Sumpter Township citizens attending the meeting.

Distributed in 22 states, the federal funds are intended to implement a community's general funds. Sumpter Township's funding level has remained "fairly consistent" over the past few years, according to Township Supervisor Jim Reeves.

With approximately 10 percent of the voters turning out last Monday, voters in the Romulus Community School District decisively rejected a 3-mill school tax hike and an \$800,000 bond issue to rid the high school of its asbestos problem.

The voters turned their backs on the Board of Education's request for additional school operating mil-

lage 1,443 saying "no" to the 3-mill tax hike, while 470 voters approved the levy.

The same voters also rejected the bond issue 1,022 to 703. The bond monies were to be utilized to remove asbestos insulation from Romulus High School.

Although school officials and Dr. William Bedell, Superintendent of

School, said they were disappointed, they also noted that "they sort of expected the outcome of the election."

"The outcome of the election was not a complete surprise," Dr. Bedell reiterated, "because we had very low turnout at our presentations. We are sure that if we can explain in detail to every parent the

implications of these two issues, they would support these proposals."

"Unfortunately, with the economic times such as they are, education can not be the priority item for people that it once was," Dr. Bedell concluded.

According to election officials, only 10 percent of the registered vo-

ters showed up to cast their ballots.

"You would think that on such an important issue as asbestos, which means that the "status quo" could be harmful to these kids, more people would vote," said an election official. "It's unfortunate that the other 90 percent of the voters apparently don't care one way or other what happens to their schools."



Sales pitch

Next week the nation will be commemorating "Arbor Day" and officials are asking you to "spruce up" your yards. If you want to purchase a tree and help firefighters, head for Belleville where fire-

fighters will be selling Colorado Blue Spruce for \$1. Publicizing the tree sale are firefighters Tom Griffin, assistant fire chief from left, Alan Roth and Jack Holsombeck.

From Romulus to Huron River

11-mile ditch is eyed as option in 2 studies on area flooding

A dish of rain. A basement of water. A flood of options.

An ark to carry away the people of Huron Township from a hypothetical flood is not among the options.

But an open ditch, running like a ribbon from Romulus to the Huron River, is.

There are others.

To explain the options, the terrain must be explained, or there is no understanding.

There is a shape of land above Huron Township which is about 12 miles long and 4½ miles wide. It is oblong with a mild elevation of earth all around it — like a dish.

It has two parallel main streams moving left to right, west to east, toward the Detroit River.

One stream is located at the north of the dish, called the North Branch of the Ecorse Creek.

The other is located at the south of the dish and is called the Sexton-Kilfoil Drain (previously called the South Branch of the Ecorse Creek).

These two streams run like a railroad track across the dish, from Romulus to the Detroit River.

If a rain drop falls at the top of the

dish, it will flow into the North Branch of the Ecorse Creek, if it falls near the bottom of the dish, it will flow into the Sexton-Kilfoil Drain.

This entire terrain is called the Ecorse Drainage Basin, about 44 square miles of land which some 14 communities live in or nearby.

It has flooding problems — in some areas, of a severe nature. One community very hard hit has been Taylor.

A study of water pollution caused by flooding (sewers overflowing, etc.) and how to control it was completed in October, 1980 by Wade, Trim and Associates, an engineering consulting firm in Taylor.

That study was brought to the attention of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin and Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was asked for an evaluation, and in turn launched its own study.

The Corps' recent study of the Ecorse Basin took 17 months to complete. The study's options would not be a direct drainage benefit to Huron Township. One op-

tion, however, would physically cut through the township.

And now the Corps is going to the communities to explain the problems and the options...and the terrain.

Beneath the Ecorse Basin is a greater body of land shaped like a second dish.

It is bounded roughly on the left by Romulus and New Boston and extends to the east, and southeast to the Detroit River.

The Huron River snakes along near the bottom of this area, through Huron Township, south-easterly to the river.

At the left of this land, there are

See STUDIES Page 3

On the Inside

Armed Forces	Page C-5
Classified	Page C-6
Dining Guided	Page B-3
Editorials	Page A-10
It's A Date	Page A-8
Letters to the Editor	Page A-11
Mona Grigg	Page A-11
Obituaries	Page A-8

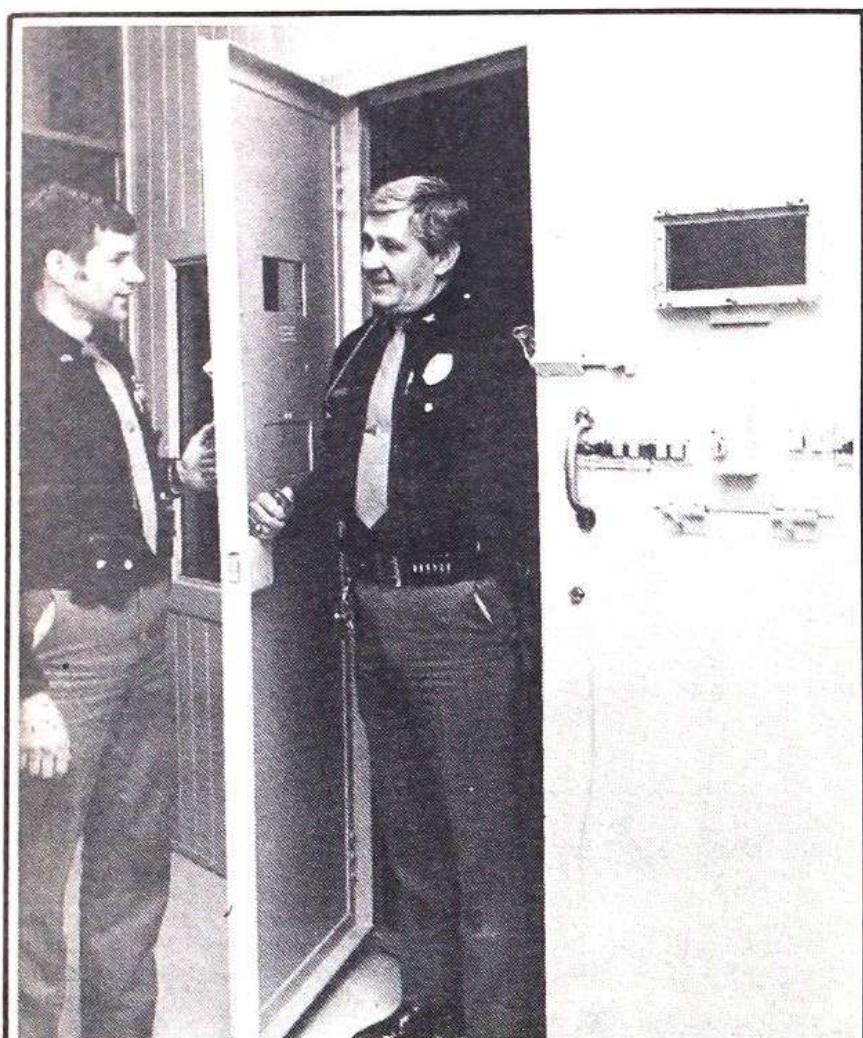
Playtime	Page B-3
Potpourri	Page B-1
Reflections	Page A-11
School Menus	Page A-4
Sports	Page C-1
Suburban Living	Page B-1
Also don't miss ANP	
Special at Home Section	

Law enforcement officials are awaiting the autopsy report of two Belleville men to learn whether they had been drinking before their fatal auto crash early Monday morning.

Michigan State Police identified the victims as Mark Sandy, 20 and Richard Kubiak, who, police said, were traveling the wrong way on the I-75 highway. They were heading southbound in Southgate when their car crashed into a semi-trailer head-on.

Jenje Vanderkooi, 58, of Cambridge, Ont., the driver of the semi-trailer, told state troopers the victim's car suddenly appeared and crashed into his vehicle. He said he had no opportunity to veer out of the driver's way.

Wrong-way auto crash kills 2 men



That's no hotel room

The "95 percent completed jail cell" in the Belleville Police Department gets an inspection from Belleville Police Chief Willard Dockter (in the door) and Sgt.

Robert Dawson who admired "but wouldn't want to live" in the \$35,000 facility. The jail cell will be ready for occupancy by the middle of May, the contractor said.

Jail over-crowding continues to pose serious county problem

A long-range correctional program to ease jail over-crowding was introduced to the Wayne County Commission by its sponsor, Commissioner Mary E. Dumas, as prospects loom that both DeHoCo and the jail annex in Westland will close within the next year.

"Even with the opening of the new county jail this fall," Ms. Dumas explained, "the county will face the need to house some 650 prisoners now at DeHoCo and another 250 at the 'M' Building Jail Annex."

According to authorities, "M" Building will have its license revoked upon the opening of the new jail facility in downtown Detroit and it is expected the county will lose a suit, currently in Appellate Court and initiated by Detroit, to force the county to take over the responsibility of DeHoCo, a minimum security facility near Northville.

If the suit goes against the county, the county will either have to refurbish DeHoCo at a cost ranging from \$4 million to \$40 million or close it down and house the prisoners in the two downtown jails. Capacity of the new facility is estimated from 570 to 700, maximum. The old jail capacity is 743.

"To make matters worse," Ms. Dumas said, "the State Corrections Commission is planning to force counties to hold prisoners with sentences up to two years instead of the current 1-year limitation. This means an even larger prisoner population."

Commissioner Dumas' program calling for alternates to that of simply incarcerating low-risk offenders has already received the blessing of both County Executive William Lucas and newly appointed Sheriff Robert A. Ficano.

"This long-range correctional program that I have introduced will need the cooperation of all parties

in the criminal justice system if it is to work," the Commissioner pointed out. It must be innovative and it must be effective and it will involve everything from secure detention to probation to community service.

"The Wayne County Juvenile Court is already allowing youngsters to work out their sentences through community service programs or paying restitution to the victims. The City of Livonia and Plymouth are also providing similar programs," Dumas explained.

Commissioner Dumas said Hennepin County, Minnesota, has a total community corrections program that has established an unusually excellent record. Hennepin County, in addition to utilizing work and restitutive programs, also allows low-risk offenders to continue their normal everyday activities with the proviso that they report each day to a designated court officer. This program has been considered 85% successful.

"It is important," Dumas said, "that we have input from the Chief Executive Officer, Sheriff, Prosecutor, Circuit and Recorder's Court Judges, District Court representatives, Business and Labor, the County Commissioners and the Chairman of the county's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee.

"A comprehensive corrections plan," she added, "must be built around long-range goals and include pre-trial and post trial sentencing alternatives, conditional release for low-risk prisoners, alternative corrections facilities and revised bond procedures."

According to Ms. Dumas, a bill has been introduced to the State Legislature by Jeff Padden and Basil Brown to allow Michigan Sheriffs to release low-risk prisoners in the same manner as the governor has authorized prisoner releases from State facilities.

Debbie Smith has joined the Commercial Loan Division staff as Commercial/Mortgage Loans Operating Manager.

Ms. Smith's previous affiliation was with National Bank of

Detroit, where she gained experience in commercial mortgages, wire transfers, and international paying and receiving.

She is a resident of Romulus.

Romulus resident joins National Bank & Trust

National Bank & Trust Company of Ann Arbor President Benjamin P. Cope, Jr. has announced the reassignment of two bank officers and two additional appointments, one involving a local resident.

Debbie Smith has joined the Commercial Loan Division staff as Commercial/Mortgage Loans Operating Manager.

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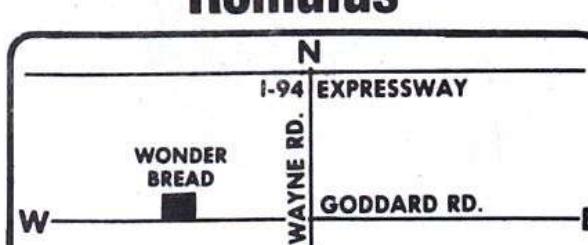
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Sat. 8:00-5:30

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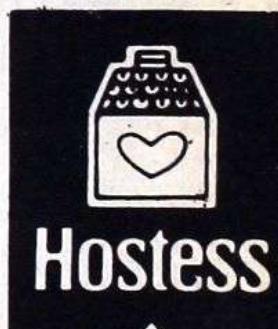
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Taylor
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Buy 5 at Thrift
Store Price
Get 3 More
Pkgs. for

1¢

(4/20 thru 4/23)

Builders are invited to bid on proposed Romulus Post Office

Another step toward the realization of a Romulus Post Office is being taken this week as local and area builders are invited to submit bids on the proposed structure.

Romulus will have a new post office by the spring of 1984 to replace the present inadequate leased facility if U.S. Postal Service plans for the new facility continue on

schedule.

Bid documents became available April 15 for construction of a 2,320 square feet building that will be leased by the Postal Service for ten

years with four five-year renewal options.

Bids will close May 14.

A 38,000 square feet site, ideally 190' by 200', is required with the preferred location bounded by Wick, North Line and Wayne Roads and Huron River Drive.

Interested bidders are asked to contact Robert J. Grimmert, realty management and acquisition analyst, Real Estate Field Office, Suite 1214, 17117 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.

A new labor contract with Sheriff's Local 502, hiring of two consulting firms and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) people-mover plan were approved by Wayne County Commissioners during their full session Thursday.

County Executive William Lucas had asked for swift action approving his recently negotiated pact with Local 502 to allow him to implement a shift of twelve deputies to Recorder's Court that will save the county substantial money by replacing Detroit Police Officers now assigned that duty. "In addition," Lucas reported to the Commissioners, "approving the contract will hurry along development of patrols in Hines and Elizabeth Parks scheduled to begin May 1st."

In a show of cooperation, commissioners also gave quick approval for Lucas to hire two consulting firms, Coopers and Lybrand and Lazard Freres & Co., at an estimated cost of \$120,000 to assist the county in the development and execution of a comprehensive financial program. Both firms have a history of helping other financially strapped governmental agencies —

including New York and Cleveland. Wayne County's budget deficit has been estimated from \$23 million to \$120 million.

Wayne County was the last of three neighboring counties to approve the \$2 billion transportation plan that includes a light rail along Woodward Avenue, an automated people-mover that would loop through downtown Detroit, light rail along Gratiot, and significantly expanded bus and commuter train service. The existing SEMTA program also includes commuter service to Mt. Clemens and Ann Arbor.

Recent passage of the State Comprehensive Transportation package earmarking 1¢ of the 5¢ increased federal gasoline tax specifically for public transportation capital, has made the local project possible.

SEMTA officials modified the original proposal when several districts of Wayne County protested the lack of service now provided. SEMTA has agreed to rectify a gap in the Huron-Sumpter service, provide a link with the Michigan Avenue commuter rail line to and from Metropolitan Airport, local and ex-

press service on Telegraph Road, and cooperate with Wayne County in developing a minimum of six station sites along the proposed Michigan Ave. commuter line.

Camping offered

Huron — Clinton metroparks have sites available for group tent camping by Boy and Girl Scout units and other properly sponsored youth groups.

Information on the group tent camping is available by contacting the park offices at:

— Kensington Metroparks, 2240 W. Buno Road, Milford, or call 685-1561.

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Hiring? Treasurer's staffing still unsolved

There is, apparently, some misunderstanding in Canton Township regarding the staffing of the treasurer's office.

At the regular board meeting last week, a proposal for a full-time appointed deputy treasurer to serve at the sole discretion of the treasurer was soundly rejected by members of the board of trustees.

During the discussion of the proposed \$18, to \$26,000 position, Trustee Robert Padgett repeatedly reminded Treasurer Maria Sterlini that while she could appoint any person she chose to the position of deputy, the board had the right of approving any salary allocation for such an employee.

"I refuse to fund any political appointment," he told her. "I will approve whatever staffing you need to serve the needs of the community in your department. If you choose to appoint someone who is already a township employee and governed by the merit commission guidelines or the union contracts, fine, but I will not approve a political appointment," he stated repeatedly.

Sterlini's proposal for this position funding was unanimously defeated by a vote of the board members, as she refused to consider the appointment of anyone who would serve within the guidelines of the personnel policies, merit commission or bargaining units presently in the township.

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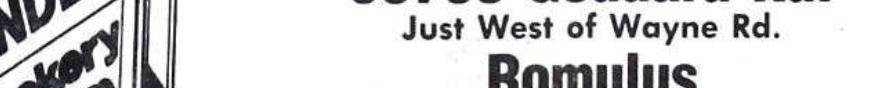
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Showroom Aisle 10 Booth 3
Near Eureka & I-75
Taylor
Fri. 4-9 Sat. 9-7

WONDER-Hostess Bakery Thriftshop

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WEDNESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

11-mile ditch eyed as option in 2 studies

(Continued from Page 1)
four smaller water arteries shaped something like military stripes on a sleeve.

The top stripe is the Frank and Poet which starts in Romulus and flows to the east, then drops steeply south and then southeasterly to the Detroit River.

The next three stripes are in Huron Township. From the top, they are the Blakely, the Brownstown and Silver Creek. They flow much like the Frank and Poet.

This terrain and the Ecorse Basin above it includes some 141 square miles, and about 21 communities.

Both the consulting firm and the Corps focused on the Ecorse Drainage Basin.

They both came up with one similar solution: widen both branches of the Ecorse creek and build ponds. These ponds would be located near the creeks and would collect floodwaters to prevent downstream flooding.

The ponds (retention basins), be-

tween 1 and 103 acres in size, would be filled by gravity and emptied by pumping. About six ponds are recommended. Two currently exist.

This conventional solution would possibly solve the problems of the Ecorse Drain Basin communities.

And it does not involve Huron Township.

But both the consulting firm and the Corps also took a broader look at the general area and came up with a second option, a notion of a ditch,

intended for a variation of purposes.

The consulting firm proposes a massive ditch, 13 feet at its deepest and 500 feet at its widest point, which would cut a swath from Romulus right down to the Huron River.

dams at each mile — road which would regulate the flow of water to the Huron River by means of a culvert — a cement structure in the dam with a hole in the middle of it.

The four streams of water, Frank

and Poet, Blakely, Brownstown, and Silver Creek, would flow into ditch.

This massive ditch has been nicknamed Super Ditch.

The building of it would alleviate the flooding problems of not only the Ecorse dish since some of its water would flow into the ditch, but the problems of the dish below.

The Super Ditch would constitute a drainage system for Huron Township.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers

proposes a ditch at the same site, but of a smaller size: about 5 feet deep and 230 feet at its widest.

This smaller ditch is proposed as an alternative solution to the flooding problems for only the Ecorse Basin. The ditch would be like a major artery opened up at the west end of the Ecorse Basin to push water down this ditch into the Huron River and out to the Detroit River.

William Rossow, Project Manager of the Corps study, emphasizes that the focus of the study is on the Ecorse Basin. Huron Township's drainage system would not patch into the Corps' version of the ditch.

Consequently, each of the four streams of Frank and Poet, Blakely, Brownstown, and Silver Creek, like two garden hoses crossing, would go either over or under the North-south ditch via drainage pipes.

Yet Rossow acknowledges that Huron Township could hypothetically patch into a ditch if it chose to. In which case the ditch would have to be expanded.

In other words, like the Super Ditch.

In any dimension, the ditch is considered feasible by the studies.

And at this point, it is only words, ideas, not a reality. But if it were?

What would the ditch look like? It may look like grass-covered sunken land, except during a flood. It could be paved with concrete, or covered with it. It could start at Van Born Road and follow a path along and between Inkster and Middlebelt.

If Huron Township elected to be a part of it, it would be wide and deep with culverts and its three streams would flow into it. If the township elected not to be a part of it but allowed it to cut through for the sake of the Ecorse basin, it would be shallow and narrow. And if Huron Township did not want it on its land, it would zig-zag radically to skirt the Township on the east.

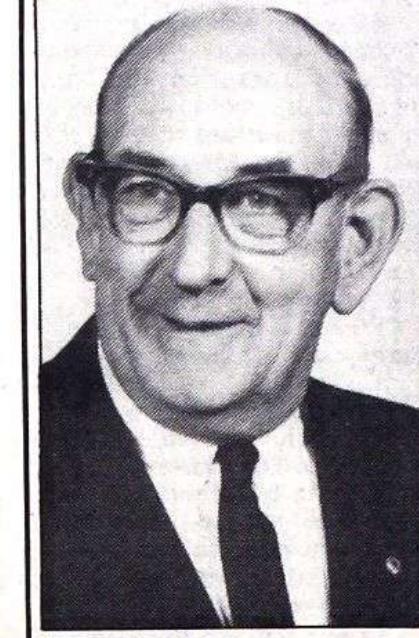
And if no one wanted any ditch, the ditch would be merely an idea. Is anybody in favor of it?

Huron Township Supervisor A.J. Haener has no firm conclusions on any option.

Township consulting engineer Jerry Jarret is opposed to the ditch. He is in favor of a separate drainage district for Huron Township for "cost-effective reasons."

But everybody will be able to gather their own information and make up their own mind at a public hearing May 4. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will explain, discuss, and answer questions at 7:30 p.m. at Huron High School. China has its Great Wall.

Tennessee has its TVA. Will Huron Township and Romulus get their Ditch?



HENRY WILKS

City bids 'gramps' good-bye

A gregarious and articulate resident called "Gramps" by many passed away last week.

Services were held for Henry Wilks, 85, a longtime resident of Romulus.

Mr. Wilks, who resided in the city for 46 years, was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War I.

"He just brought a lot of joy and humor to everyone who came into contact with him," a friend said. "I don't think that there is anyone who knew him that didn't come to love and respect him."

Another one of Zaitshik's concerns is ride safety.

"Michigan is only one of four states that has a safety regulation commission that inspects carnival rides. They inspect us periodically and in addition to that, we have our own daily safety checks. Also, the Attorney General's Office monitors our games; what games we should have and how they should be played. We try to turn a profit of 25 cents on every dollar spent, 35 cents is returned to the customer in merchandise and the rest goes to overhead."

Some of the rides coming to Romulus will be the European Swing, the Zipper, the Rocko-plane, the Sea Wave, Flying Bob, the Meteor, the traditional merry-go-round and four other children's rides.

Wade shows will also be employing local people during their run to help with the set-up and run the carnival and other duties. Discount ride tickets will be available at the Recreation Department, the Chamber of Commerce and area businesses.

Mr. Wilks was employed as a security guard at Manufacturers Bank on Goddard until his retirement.

"We feel that our lives have been made richer by having known and loved him and our town a brighter place to live in because he passed this way," a family member said.

Romulus Roman

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ANP names business manager

Free Press' Bob Gaberson joins Associated Newspapers

Robert Gaberson, the former assistant advertising director at The Detroit Free Press, has been appointed business manager of The Associated Newspapers, it was announced this week by David J. Willett, president and publisher.

Gaberson, 55, began his newspaper career with The Detroit News before joining The Free Press staff in 1971. During his 12 years with The Free Press he held a number of managerial positions including assistant advertising director, classified advertising manager and telephone sales manager.

"I worked with Bob Gaberson during my tenure at The Free Press," said Willett. "He's the type of dedicated professional and skilled manager that every publisher dreams of. I'm delighted that he has decided to join us in our endeavors."

"Bob Gaberson's arrival at The Associated Newspapers will help us in charting a new course that will impact on our company in a positive way."

A Detroit resident, Gaberson

"Our challenge at The Associated Newspapers is to bring an effective advertising medium to the small retailer and businessman," said Gaberson in assessing his new responsibilities, "at a rate and quality that will enhance their business."

"A community newspaper can devote space for what's happening close to home," he added. "We all live in small areas and relate to things happening where we live. Yet it's impossible for the Metro papers to economically devote proper space for some of those events."

Gaberson and his wife of 33 years, Edythe, are the parents of two daughters, Terry and Joanne, and a son, Paul. The new business manager is a member of the board of directors of the downtown YMCA (past chairman) and Adcraft.

The Associated Newspapers publishes six newspapers on a weekly basis — The Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman and Inkster Ledger Star.



ROBERT GABERSON



Thanks for the help

Romulus South Little League's dream of a baseball complex of its own is nearing reality, thanks, in part, to the help provided by community leaders and citizens. The Romulus Kiwanis Club recently helped the auxiliary put on a Pancake Breakfast to raise funds and for the

Kiwanians' support, auxiliary members Alice Stratton, from left, and Joyce Tkachuk presented John Lewkowicz (second from right) and Bill Simonds (at right), vice president of the local Kiwanis Club, with a commemorative plaque.

A Detroit resident, Gaberson

Group W, Associated sign news agreement

Cable television subscribers in Wayne will receive daily local news programming and advertising information on cable channel 50, according to terms of an agreement reached last week in New York between Burton B. Staniar, president of Group W Cable, Inc., and David J. Willett, president of Associated Newspapers, Inc., which publishes The Wayne Eagle.

Community Vision Cable (CVC), an affiliate of Associated Newspapers, will provide a variety of local news, sports and other items of interest to subscribers of the Group W system in Wayne. Such programming commenced earlier this year while negotiations continued.

"We are delighted with the new arrangement," remarked Staniar. "It will be good for both our companies and for the citizens of Wayne."

For Community Vision Cable the agreement marked its second joint venture pact with a cable television firm in recent weeks. Barden Cablevision of Inkster, which operates cable television franchises in Inkster, Romulus and Van Buren Township, also has entered into an agreement to provide its Inkster subscribers with local news programming on the CVC cable channel.

"We identified some time ago the fact that we're in the communications business, not just the newspaper business," Willett said. "Our role is to provide information to the community and to help the community communicate with itself. Being a local news and advertising

medium, we are exploring ways to continue our role using the latest technology.

"The world is changing and we must change with it."

Kevin C. Griffin, general manager of Group W Cable of Wayne, termed the agreement "a definite boon to our subscribers. Local programming is in their interests."

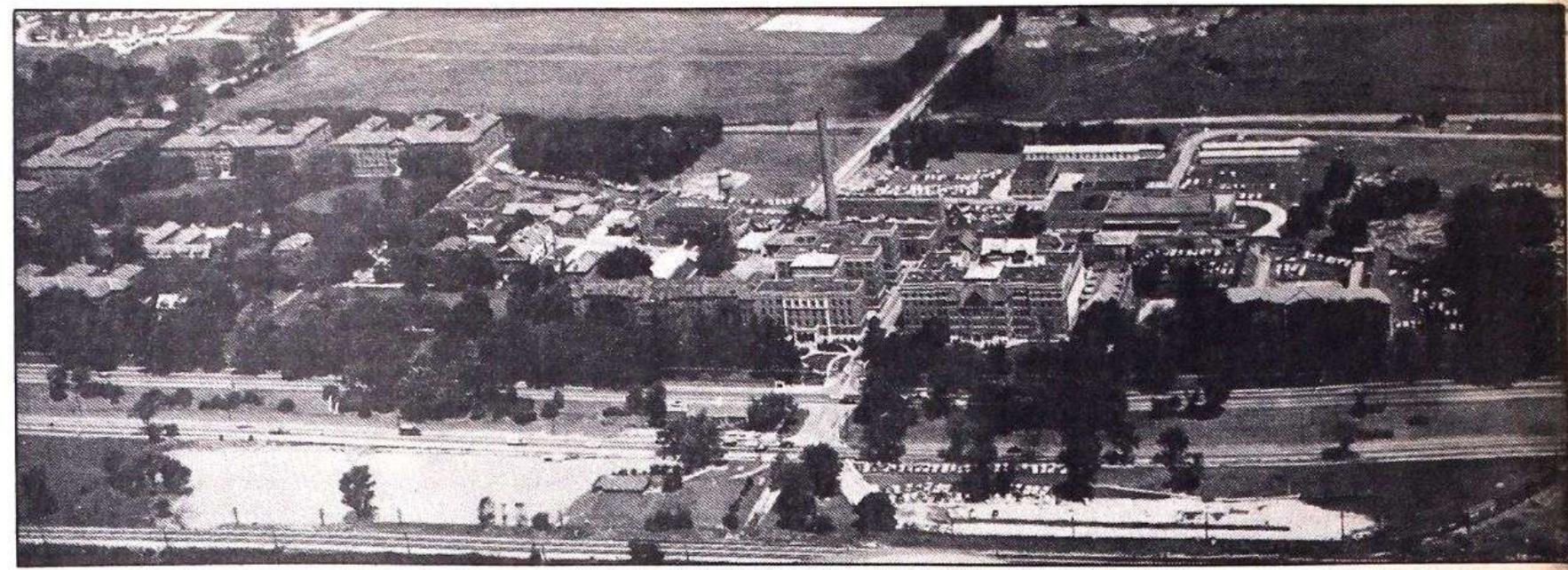
"When we come into a community we become a part of the community," he explained. "We're not an outsider looking in. We're excited with the opportunity to provide local news."

In addition to its local daily programming on cable systems owned by Barden Cablevision and Group W Cable, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable, Inc., CVC provides a local news and information service on cable channel nine of the Omnicom of Michigan system. Cable channel nine serves the communities of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

CVC also will publish the Barden Cablevision Cable Magazine for approximately 4,000 Inkster subscribers beginning next month.

"We believe that through the cable we will provide an additional service to our readers that is needed and wanted," said Willett. "And it will contribute to the betterment of the communities we serve."

Persons wishing to contact the CVC news or advertising departments can call 729-4000 or 729-4004.



In the future

Study looks at new uses for Eloise

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

The first steps toward the development of Wayne County General Hospital-Eloise have been taken by the City of Westland and Wayne County with the initiation of a preliminary feasibility study of its re-usage.

The preliminary study, which is being done by William Tucker of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, is the prelude to a more comprehensive study and the application for a federal Public Works

The initial study is being financed by \$1,500 in Community Development Block Grant funds, approved by the Westland City Council last week. It is estimated that the second study will cost an additional \$30,000 to \$40,000 and also be financed with CD funds.

Under study is the Wayne County General Hospital-Eloise complex, more than 530 acres of land that straddles Michigan Avenue at Merriman Road in Westland.

A majority of the buildings on the site have sat vacant for years and have been the target of vandals and thieves, who have pried brass and copper fittings from the buildings for their price as reclaimed metal.

The county first began developing the site in 1839 as the county poorhouse and at its peak, was a self-contained complex with its own gardens, cattle and pig farms, bakery, laundry, schoolhouse, fire department and electrical plant and theater.

Use of the buildings ceased in 1978 with the closing of the county's psychiatric unit and long-term care facility.

The electrical plant still provides power for the General Hospital, lo-

cated east of the original complex, and several buildings are used by the county for a senior citizen drop-in center and jail annex.

Maintenance of the site currently costs the deficit-ridden Wayne County \$3 million a year, and if the studies provide feasible development alternatives, it appears that Public Works money could be obtained for the demolition of the structures, presently roadblocks in the development of the site.

Mayor Charles Pickering believes city financing of the study will work to the advantage of Westland, which will have more control over what actually goes on the property.

He hopes to present council with the preliminary study by next week in hopes of garnering their support for the more extensive study.

"I think that once the council sees the preliminary study they will be in favor of the second study," he explained. "It's development will put a large piece of property on the tax rolls."

Although the mayor favors development of the property as senior citizen housing, he admits that the studies will indicate what will be the best development for the site.

Although Wayne County has expressed an interest in selling the acreage, the land could be developed as a lease arrangement. That, too, would be determined in the study.

The Wayne County Economic Development Corporation has assured the city of its cooperation from the initial planning to the final possible development of the property.

The speed in which the two studies must be done are necessitated by the availability of Public Works funds, which may dry up by the end of May.

WCGH survives crucial test

A new ordinance providing for the operation, maintenance, and administration of Wayne County General Hospital passed its first hurdle in the Human Resources Committee and has been sent on to the county's Ways and Means Committee for further action.

The proposed ordi-

nance was sponsored by Commissioner Kay Beard representing the 12th District, where the facility is located. She is also Chairperson of the Human Resources Committee.

According to Ms. Beard's ordinance, it will implement the Wayne County Charter's Section 3.117 (Public County Hospital Facility) which requires the county commission to provide the hospital's operation to assure adequate levels of physical and mental health service for county residents.

Commissioner Beard N. Kilpatrick, the only one to oppose the ordinance, noted the language of the document did not include input by the county executive, who, he added, is supposed to administer the hospital under terms of the charter.

Before becoming

law, the ordinance must weather three hearings, action by the county commissioners and a possible veto by the executive.

In a related issue, the committee also approved, 2-1, a re-

quest by the executive to hire Touche Ross, Co. to prepare another study of the hospital as part of his reorganization program.

"Just what we need — another study," noted Beard, pointing

to a two-foot pile of other studies dating back to 1954. "We've already had fifteen such inspections at a cost of over \$1 million and another one is being completed now by the Ernst & Whin-

ney Co. as part of a county-wide audit."

A letter from the county executive requesting the new study indicates the company had already spent six

(See WCGH Page 6)

Church Directory

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
36123 Glenwood, Wayne
Bet. Wayne & Newburgh
Call Church Office 721-7410

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Praise 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Youth Mtg. 7:00 p.m.
A Complete Ministry
For Every Age
Nursery Care at all
Services
MINISTERS:
Dr. Arnold H. Olsen
J. J. Bemersdorfer
Daniel L. Bishop
Paul J. Bechler

WESTLAND FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
"Where Everybody
Is Somebody
And Jesus Is Lord"
34033 Palmer
Westland
Bible Study Thurs. 7 p.m.
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School
10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Pastor: A.W. Story
Phone 326-3333

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3739 Newberry
721-4801
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m.
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What's for lunch?

Monday, April 25

Sloppy Joe on a bun, baked beans, catsup and mustard, pineapple, apple stix, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Tuesday, April 26

Polish hot dog on a bun, peanut butter/jelly sandwich deviled ham sandwich, punch, grape juice, French fries, corn, cook's choice of fruits, cookie, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Wednesday, April 27

Hot ham/cheese on a bun, tomato soup, cook's choice of vegetable, apricots, pears, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Romulus Schools

Thursday, April 21

Cheese and sausage pizza, hamburgers, creamy cole slaw, chilled peach slices and milk.

Friday, April 22

(See MENUS Page 12)

V-B Elementary Schools

Thursday, April 21 Friday, April 22
"No lunch"

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preference
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service

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FUNERAL HOME
209 Main Street, Belleville
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Director: Jerome L. Pawlus
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ALL EXHAUST SYSTEMS

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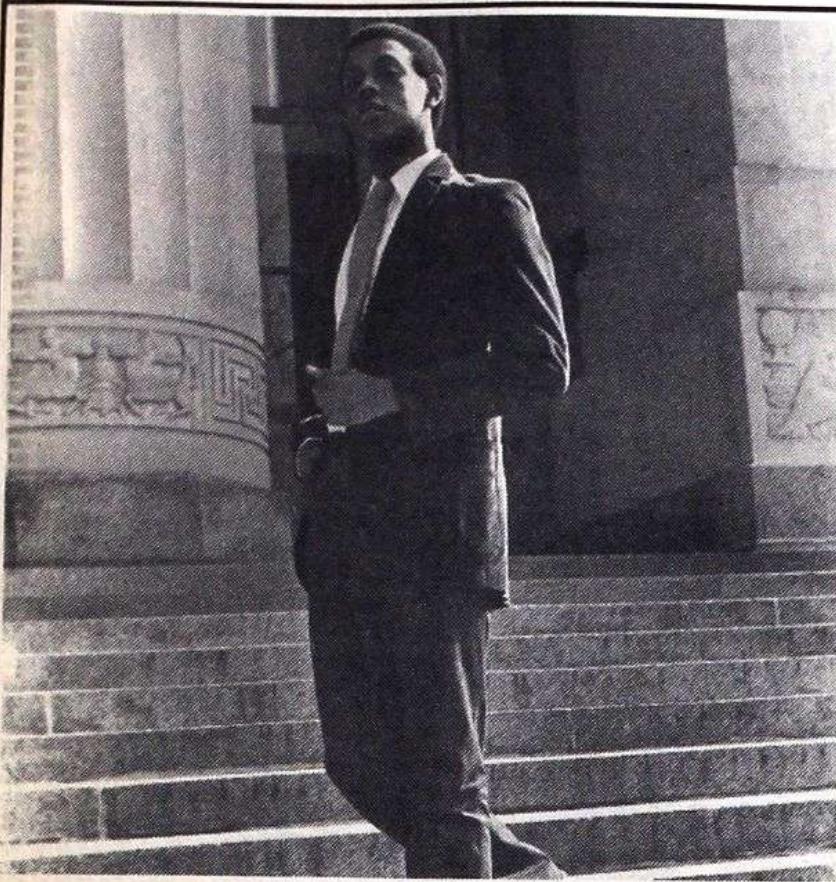
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106 Main St. at First, Belleville 699-2270

MICHIGAN DISCOUNT EXHAUST/BRAKE CENTERS



'A national figure'

Former Belleville High student John A. March (above) captured two impressive titles, winning "Mr. National Male Model for 1983" and "Mr. National Cover Model of 1983" in competitions held in Southfield and sponsored by the North American pageant Productions Systems. The theme of the contest, "Spotlight on You"

included dancing, modeling, mime and TV commercials categories. March is a graduate of the Austin School of Professional Modeling and the Weisbaron School of Television in Southfield. He'll be leaving for New York next week for interviews with New York modeling agencies.

In Romulus-Belleville

Gilstaf, Donlovich will spearhead cancer fund drive in area

April is Cancer Control Month and once again the Romulus-Belleville residents will be visiting their neighbors with life-saving information about cancer while asking for contributions to assist in the control of the disease.

The American Cancer Society's annual fund raising and educational drive will be held April 23 through May 2.

Marsha Gilstaf, Community Chairperson for Romulus is spearheading the drive and will coordinate the efforts of 348 volunteers who will visit their neighbors with life-saving information about cancer. The goal in Romulus is to raise \$2,055. Last year volunteers raised \$1,586.

In the meantime, Joan Donlovich, Community Chairperson for Belleville is spearheading the drive and will coordinate the efforts of 245 volunteers who will visit their neighbors with life-saving information about cancer. The goal in Belleville is to raise \$1,624. Last year volunteers raised \$1,388.

Each American Cancer Society volunteer will distribute a new leaflet which tells some of the advances in diagnosis and treatment for cancer, while emphasizing the Seven Warning Signals.

Connie Richards, Metro Detroit Residential Crusade Chairperson, said, "The purpose of the Cancer Crusade is two-fold. Raising money

to support our program is important, but so is telling people about prevention and early detection."

Overall in the Detroit Metropolitan Area, 15,000 American Cancer Society volunteers hope to raise \$75,000 from the door-to-door campaign. These monies, along with the dollars raised through the efforts of other Society fund-raising projects, will fund a variety of research projects, provide service to patients and educational programs for schools, businesses, and organizations.

American Cancer Society research grants currently in effect in Michigan account for the largest amount of research funding at any one time in the history of the ACS, with twenty-three grants totalling \$2,223,711. The University of Michigan has fourteen grants totalling \$1,250,002; Michigan State University has five, totalling \$298,174; Wayne State University with three grants totalling \$558,188, and a grant to the Michigan Cancer Foundation totalling \$117,347.

For patients and their families, the American Cancer Society offers a variety of rehabilitative services: "I Can Cope", "Adopt-a-Patient", "Focus on Living" and "Reach to Recovery". Educational programs are available at no charge to schools, businesses and organizations.

Children who play with matches

Belleville firefighters to offer aid

The Belleville firefighters and the National Institute of Burn Medicine have joined forces to offer a program to counsel and educate children who play with fire and matches.

It is estimated almost half of school-age children are reported by their mothers as having played with matches on at least one occasion and 21 percent as having set an actual fire.

In 1980, in Michigan, 7,816 fires of known origin were set by children. Over 2,000 of these fires were in Wayne County.

Project chairperson and Director of Rehabilitation for the NIBM, M. Leora Bowden describes the program:

"We have trained selected firefighters from Belleville to recognize problems in children who may lead to recurrent firesetting, taught them methods and strategies for educating children who play with matches and their families, and provided them with resource material for this education."

Many fire departments in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

have participated in the two-session training course. Belleville is the first city in Wayne County.

"Many parents, teachers and counselors refer children who play with matches and set fires to the fire departments for education and counseling, and this course will enable the firefighters to respond in the most helpful way possible," Bowden added.

Parents who have children that play with matches or know of children who play with matches or set fires should contact the Belleville Fire Department for more information about this project. Telephone 697-9337, and ask for firefighter Jack Holsombeck or Thomas Griffin.

The program to counsel and educate children who play with fire is being sponsored by a grant from the Ann Arbor Area Foundation, the Independent Insurance Agents of Ann Arbor, the Washtenaw County Mutual Aid Association, The Kiwanis Clubs of Whitmore Lake, The Altar Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Belleville, the Belleville Firefighters.

Wheeling and stealing

Bikes are 'prime loot'

(Bicycle season has officially opened in the Belleville-Van Buren area, and Cathy Horste, Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs' Crime Reduction Chairman, who also serves as the Crime Prevention Officer for the Van Buren Township Police Department, brings us the fourth in a series of crime prevention tips — this one on how to prevent thieves from making off with your bike.)

By PTLM. CATHY HORSTE

Thinking back a few years ago, bicycles were, for the most part, considered toys. When one disappeared, it was usually because some youngster took it for a joy ride and failed to bring it back. Unfortunately, that's often not the case today. Many bicycles are hardly toys — especially those equipped with finely machined gears and accessories.

As a result, bicycles are stolen in great numbers by professional thieves.

Bicycles are often stolen from lawns or porches and out of unlocked garages at night. School yards, playgrounds and employee parking lots are popular targets of bike thieves during the daytime. Spring has sprung — so don't make it easy for a thief to steal your bicycle. It is time to remind the kids and remind yourself of these few simple theft-prevention rules to help you "keep on biking":

• Register all bicycles with the appropriate agency. Both Van

Buren Township and City of Belleville Police can give you more information on bicycle registration.

• Permanently etch your driver's license number on the frame of all the family's bicycles. This marking may deter theft, and will aid in the bicycle being returned to you should it be stolen and later recovered by police.

• Report any theft of bicycles to the police. Once word gets around that the cops are looking for bikes, thefts in that particular neighborhood usually decrease.

• Don't leave bicycles on the lawn, on the porch or in an unlocked garage — especially at night. If a bicycle must be left unattended anywhere, it should be secured to a solidly fixed object — such as a tree or a bike rack, with a good quality chain and lock. The chain should be looped through both wheels and through the frame.

• Regularly remind your children that just as bicycle safety rules will reduce the chances of their being hurt in an accident, crime safety practices will reduce the chance that their bike will be stolen.

• Be a wise parent — look in your garage occasionally to see whose bicycles are in there. If bicycles belonging to a "friend" of your child often appear on your property over-

night without an accompanying child, be suspicious that your child might be involved in bicycle theft.

Investigate any borrowed, loaned or given as a gift bicycle immediately.

• Encourage school and recreation authorities to provide secure bike racks. Carry and use your own

lock and chain. Keep your wits and keep your wheels.

For more information on these and other crime prevention ideas, or to obtain a speaker for your school or community group, contact PTLM. Cathy Horste, Van Buren Township Crime Prevention Bureau, 699-2001.

Boy Scouts launch food for needy drive

"We are painfully aware that hunger is a major problem in our country, particularly in Southeastern Michigan," said Walter R. Greene, Chairman of the "Scouting for Food" drive and Vice President, National Bank of Detroit.

"At the request of the United Community Services (UCS), last summer we started to plan the largest food collection effort for the needy in the area," he explained.

If each residence contributes five pounds of food, "Scouting for Food" will collect approximately 1,000,000 pounds of food for needy community families.

Anyone interested in helping in the volunteer effort should contact the Boy Scouts of America; in Detroit (897-1965) or Ann Arbor (971-7100).

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puckered rosebuds in
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plisse-like 50%
polyester/cotton;
matching satin-corded
collar/cuffs.

\$15.00 in Sizes S, M, L.

Right: Ruffled roses have
ruffled sleeves and
neckline in 65/35%
polyester/

cotton broadcloth, pink
or blue tinted

background
combinations.
\$15.00 in Sizes
S, M, L.
\$16.00 in XL.

Roll cakes should be rolled up
while still warm, or they may
break. (Wrap when cooled to
fill with whipped cream or ice cream.)

There are stuffed peppers — and
then there are crisp peppers stuff-
ed with cold blanched broccoli,
carrot slices, pepper strips, and
onion. Wow! Top with garlic
cream dressing.

Nuts keep better in the shell,
several months in the refrigerator,
for years in the freezer. To crisp
them, heat in a low oven.

Chicken pieces dipped in melted
butter, then rolled in seasoned
crumbs, can "fry" in a 375° oven
for an hour to beautiful crunchi-

ness.

There are stuffed peppers — and
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Minding their P's (patches) and Q's (quilts)

When senior citizens in Romulus get together you can be assured they mind their "P's & Q's," which translated means patches and quilting. Under the guidance of instructor Judy Frederick, these two seniors Bernice Wor-

den (at left) and Nell Shepperd (at right) are putting together an interesting array of colorful designs. The group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. each Friday at the Romulus Senior Center.

Senate Committee to conduct surrogate parenting hearings

State Senator Patrick H. McCollough (D-Dearborn) today announced the Senate Committee on Health and Social Services will conduct a public hearing on Friday, April 22, on Senate Bill 63, which would prohibit surrogate parenting.

McCollough, Committee Chairman, said the hearing would begin at 1:30 p.m. in Adray Auditorium of

the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

The proposed legislation would prohibit anyone from agreeing or contracting with a woman to bear a child through artificial insemination and from taking custody of such a baby.

A first violation of the law would be a misdemeanor punishable by 90

days in jail, or a \$10,000 fine or both. A subsequent conviction would be a felony punishable by five years in prison, or a \$10,000 fine or both.

"Surrogate parenting has become a very sensitive and controversial issue," McCollough said.

"The Senate Committee on Health and Social Services is conducting this hearing to obtain information that is relevant to the issue and the proposed legislation," he added.

Tobi's top speller at Elwell

Tobi Russell again emerged as the Spelling Bee Champion at Elwell Elementary School.

Russell, a sixth grade student, won the same competition last year and went on to ultimately down some 32 challengers from each of the eight elementary schools to become the Van Buren Public Schools District 5th and 6th grade spelling bee champion.

Tobi is the daughter of Clarence and Sharron Russell of Wear Road, Belleville. Tobi will go on to compete in the District competition. Stephanie Gubaci, 5th grade student at Elwell Elementary School was the 1st Runner-up.

She is the daughter of Connie and Paul Gubaci of Willis Road, Belleville.

She will now compete in the Area Spelling Bee which is to be held at the Savage Road Elementary on Thursday, April 21 at 9:30 a.m.



Tobi's top speller

Tobi Russell (at left) repeated as Elwell Elementary School's top speller while Stephanie Gubaci

was the runner-up in the thrilling spell-down.

WCGH ordinances passes initial test

(from Page 4) weeks preparing the ground work. "I'd like to know who authorized them to start," Ms. Beard asked. "Contracts must come before the county commission before they are begun. If we object to this study, who pays for the six weeks they've already worked?"

Said Kilpatrick, "If we wait for the county commissioners to act, we'll never get anything done. It just holds up the reorgani-

zational process." "Well," commented Commissioner Clarence R. Young, a seasoned member of the County Board, "some of the people here are not familiar with the operations of county government, however, the 'meter' is running and if we don't send this on for consideration by other commissioners Touche Ross Co. will probably charge us another two weeks work."

Also speaking in favor of the additional

study was David McCann, representing the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, who asserted that none of the previous studies had considered alternate plans such as leasing or selling the hospital.

"I don't believe McCann has read the other studies," commented Dr. Ramon Joseph, a WCGH staff spokesman, "or he would know that one made in 1977 included such options." Dr. Joseph also noted that

Touche Ross and Ernst & Whitney Co. are competitors. I've been in the health care

field all of my life," he added, "and I've never heard of Touche Ross."

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With Locks		2" Steel Frame		ANY 5 BASEMENT WINDOW GUARDS	\$15
					\$15

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23916 GRAND RIVER AT TELEGRAPH

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville on Thursday, May 5, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will hear comments concerning boating problems on Belle Isle, Van Buren Township in Wayne County.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Written comments may be submitted to:

Department of Natural Resources
Law Enforcement Division
Box 30028
Lansing, MI 48909

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WALKERS, WHEELCHAIRS FOR SALE OR RENT

House Bill provides guidelines for aid in depressed areas

Legislation to provide guidelines for state assistance to Michigan communities facing financial emergencies has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The bill is designed to allow the state to intervene when serious financial problems arise in communities. Under present law, Michigan can lend cities in distress financial aid, but the state has very little control over how the money is managed and spent.

Not only is this bill designed to assist financially strapped cities, but it will also protect Michigan's credit ratings and the credit of local communities by allowing the state to require prudent fiscal management.

Under the provisions of the bill, the state treasurer would investigate a local unit of government which is facing default, cannot meet its payrolls or make pension payments, or meet other financial responsibilities. The treasurer would consult with local officials and report to the Governor. The report could recommend that a financial management team be selected by the Governor to assist the unit.

When the Governor receives the team's report, he can determine whether a financial emergency does exist in a given community and direct the Local Financial Emergency Assistance Loan Board to appoint an emergency financial control manager to develop a financial plan with the help of local officials. This manager would conduct a study of the factors and circumstances that led to the crisis and would make the appropriate recommendations to correct them. The emergency financial control manager would also be responsible for estimating what cash resources are available and to ensure that the local government conducts its business within the limits set by the state.

An important feature of the bill is that local officials are involved with the entire process and have ample opportunities to respond to reports, meet with the Governor, and even go to court.

"This is not a state takeover bill."

Snow can't stop Pinewood Derby

Belleville's Mike McArthur (above) was among those who were singled out this week by St. Joseph Hospital employees as one of the top volunteers. He's been a volunteer since June of 1982. The Belleville High freshman will

be awarded a pin for the 300 hours of service he has given. When McArthur first began his volunteer work he was assigned to work in engineering where he did painting and yard work, and Mike's currently working in the print shop.

leaders with Bill Eichendorf, Cubmaster 1st place winner; Harold Buck, 2nd place winner and Harriet Buck 3rd place winner.

The judges Frank and Sue Dora, Jerry Moers, Lonnie Warren; starter Harold Buck and score keeper Harriet Buck.

Cancer benefit set

The Conroy-Renye-McNeil Post and Auxiliary V.F.W. 4422 will sponsor a Benefit Show for Cancer Aid and Research on April 23 at the Al Sheridan Community Center located at 12111 Pardee Road at 7:00 P.M. in Taylor. The program is the first sponsored in this area for Cancer Aid and Research. The community is invited and all tickets are

on a first-come-first-serve-basis. Entertainers for the evening performance will be the Interstate Band featuring Sherman Arnold with a tribute to Elvis, and Young Country with Mr. Paul Webb and others.

There will be refreshments available and also dancing for the evening.

DR. ROBERT R. LOKAR
is pleased to announce
the opening of his office
in the beautiful
city of Belleville.

Practice limited to
ORTHODONTICS
for adults and children.

175 Second Street
Belleville
Phone 697-1979

April 20, 1983

Spotlight on Romulus schools

Despite cutbacks, students enjoy programs

BARTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Project Bunny

Henrietta Simms' fourth grade class found that sewing can be a rewarding and interesting way to learn.

A class project of bunny pillows finished off a unit about rabbits and the traditions and history of Easter.

Students brought the materials to class and with the help of room mothers Marie Fitzhugh, Carol McNett, and Emma Parker out-out, stuffed and sewed an Easter bunny pillow to take home.

The hard work was followed by a surprise party given by the teacher and room mothers.

CORY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Crafty Kids

The art of advertising was the name of the game in a recent craft session for students in Victoria Roberts' sixth grade class.

Local artist and mother, Pam Fraser introduced the concept of advertising to the children, who created original products, then designed and made signs to advertise their new ideas.

Stocky Peanut Butter, developed by Elijah Smith won best product among the entries. Tillytown Tissue, originated by Amy Harriff and Trina's Tasty Tricky Treats by Trina May tied for second place.



Romulus' Bob Lambert will be on the stage at Bonstelle Theatre, starring in the Gilbert & Sullivan hit, *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

At Bonstelle

Romulus' Lambert is aboard *Pinafore*

Robert Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lambert of Romulus is appearing in "H.M.S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking nautical musical, which opens at the Bonstelle Theatre April 22 for a two week-end run. Performances are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. through May 1.

Subtitled "The Lass that Loved a Sailor," "H.M.S. Pinafore" pokes fun at Victorian notions of rank and station. Peopled with a cast of genteel sailors of both the good and bad variety, a kindly captain complete with a lovely daughter, and a pompous yet liberal-minded admiral, "H.M.S. Pinafore's" clever but convoluted plot includes criss-crossed love affairs, mistaken identities, timely discoveries, and unlikely resolutions.

Although written and composed nearly one hundred years ago, Gilbert and Sullivan's works remain as popular today as when originally performed. Other recently revived works by these famous collaborators include: "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "Patience" and "Iolanthe."

Lambert, a graduate of Romulus Senior High School and presently a senior at Wayne State University, is appearing as Ralph Rackstraw in "H.M.S. Pinafore." He is a veteran of both the Studio and Bonstelle stages, where he has appeared as Orlando in "As You Like It," as Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol," as Charley in "Charley's Aunt," as Frank in "Wonderful Town," and as Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Bob is a Blakely Scholarship recipient, has sung and danced for King's Island in Ohio and is a member of the Movin' Theatre, recently featured at the Bonstelle in "Steps In Time."

The production is directed by Russell Smith with musical direction by Richard Berent, scenic design by Carl F. Gudehus, costumes by Anthony C. Dobrowolski, and lighting by Kenneth F. Evans.

Tickets and information are available from the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock in Detroit, 48202. Reservations may be made by calling 577-2960. Information on group rates is available by calling 577-3010.

Brown is on Northwood dean's list

Timothy E. Brown of Romulus has been named to the Dean's List for winter term announced Edgar A. Madden, vice president of academics and dean of the college.

To achieve Dean's

List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

Northwood Institute is a private, tax-exempt, independent, coeducational busi-

ness and management-oriented college with three campuses: Midland, Michigan; West Baden, Indiana; and Cedar Hill, Texas with a Florida Educa-

tion Center in West Palm Beach, Florida and The Northwood Institute Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in Skowhegan, Maine.

tion Center in West Palm Beach, Florida and The Northwood Institute Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in Skowhegan, Maine.

St. Joseph
APPLE BLOSSOM BALL
DINNER DANCE
Sat. April 30th
Dinner at 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Music by the Famous
Lackowski's "BIG DADDY"
BEER • SET-UPS • BYOB
Donation \$25 couple \$12.50 Single
For ticket info. or Group Reservations
Call 461-6321
Proceeds to benefit St. Joseph Religious Education Program

9425 Whittaker Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI
PUBLIC WELCOME

**OPERATION:
FOOD
BASKET**
YOU CAN
HELP!

Kick in a can a week at any Automobile Club of Michigan office to feed the needy.

In other sessions with Mrs. Fraser, students worked with clay and made drawings.

Along with the artwork, needlecraft is being taught by parents Carol Harriff and Sue Wallen. They are instructing students who are interested in making needlepoint projects.

The children enjoy the extra activities and work hard to earn free time so that they may participate in the weekly arts and crafts sessions.

CORY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Honesty

Honesty is a good policy, according to Tyrone Jones, a first grader at Cory Elementary School.

The lucky boy found a dollar on the bus that morning, but instead of claiming "Finders, keepers," Tyrone promptly turned the dollar into the office. He was just in time to return it to the student who had lost his lunch money on the way to school that day.

BEST-KEPT SECRET

Elaine Baluk, second grade teacher, was showered with gifts by her students on March 29.

The mother-to-be was presented gifts for her baby who is expected in early May.

The surprise party was organized by parents Linda DesJardins and Joyce Evans. The students helped to keep the plans a surprise right up to the last moment.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting to discuss the asbestos problem and the millage election was held in the library on Wednesday, April 13.

Dr. William Bedell, Superintendent and members of the Board of Education was present.

HALECREEK

Third and fourth graders at Halecreek enjoyed their Easter party at the Safari Skating Rink on March 31.

SIXTH GRADE RAFFLE

Sixth graders sold raffle tickets to raise funds for their upcoming Toronto trip on June 6, 7, and 8.

First prize was a color television set won by Edward Wilkerson, Jr.

Second prize was a Brother Free Arm Sewing Machine, and was won by Roger Green.

Third prize, an AM-FM cassette player, was won by Michelle Duprey.

This year's winners were all sixth grade students.

FIELD TRIP
TO CRANBROOK

Fifth and fifth/sixth grade split classes went to Cranbrook Institute during March.

Students were accompanied by teachers Cherryl Brackney, Kathryn Motyka, and Joan Olszewski on the trip.

NERF TOURNAMENT

The annual nerf tournament held by fifth and sixth grade classes resulted in a win by the sixth graders.

HAYTI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Community Helpers

First graders in Dawn Pluff's classroom learned about their community by learning about some of its workers. A visit during March by the mailman, librarian, fire men, and members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department provided students with an informative view of their jobs.

Students saw demonstrations of how clothing and equipment help in getting the job done and were

able to handle somethings themselves. They learned about the responsibilities of the various professions and some fire and bike safety rules.

The students followed up the visits by making booklets to report what they learned about community helpers.

First-grader Anne Mellnick felt the mailman had the most important job because he had to protect the mail, but thought all of the speakers were interesting and helpful.

MERRIMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Father-Child Banquet

The Merriman P.T.A. is hosting its annual Father-Child Banquet on April 28.

The dinner will be followed by entertainment by clowns and a bingo game.

The event is an opportunity for father to socialize with his children and give mother some free time for herself. The children enjoy this special evening for themselves.

This is the ninth year that the P.T.A. has hosted the banquet.

A Day at the Circus

Special Education students in Romulus enjoyed a trip to the Shrine Circus during March.

Teachers Caryn Ackers, Phyllis Adkins, Ann Reynolds, Jeffery Royal, and Cassandra Sanchez; and Frank Curry, Director of Special Services accompanied the students.

Parents' response to the request for volunteers to assist the students was excellent, and helped to make the trip pleasurable for all.

By MARY SILVEY
Oboist in the Symphonic Band
Eighth Grade Student

After Christmas vacation, the bands started to prepare for the Band Festival, reading through over 40 selections during the month of January. Director Kruse kept track of selections which he felt would be best for our band this year.

The Concert and Symphonic Bands had a combined rehearsal after school in order to determine the selections which would be played at the Festival.

The bands at the Junior high are in different classes, and the only time we hear how the full band sounds is at a combined rehearsal.

In February, we started to prepare our three Band Festival selections and worked on Sight Reading, starting with two unknown pieces just as we would at the Festival.

On Feb. 24, we had a Band-a-thon, where both bands were combined so that we had a one hundred and ninety-three piece band. The band then sight read over thirty pieces while playing for over three hours. At the end of the Band-a-thon, we had a pizza party.

On March 2nd, the Symphonic Band played two programs for Cory Elementary School and on March 3 the Concert Band played two performances for Wick Elementary School. Before these performances, Kruse had sectional rehearsals with each section of the Band after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Then on Tuesday, March 8 both bands played two assemblies for our Junior High students. Mr. Kruse gave each student a

judges' sheet and explained how the bands were rated.

He then asked each student to listen carefully and rate the bands after their performance, which made a lot of kids in the Band try really hard. Both assemblies gave the Symphonic Band a "1" rating.

We did not have class so we had an after school rehearsal and again on Friday. On Saturday, March 12 we went to the Band Festival at Ida.

First, we listened to some other bands who were pretty good. We knew that we would have to play well in order to get a "1" rating.

When we came onto the stage there was a big cheer. This made everyone feel really good. The auditorium was packed and we were ready to play. After we finished the audience clapped loudly and gave us a standing ovation.

Mr. Kruse was smiling so I thought that we had a chance at a "1" rating.

Then we went into Sight Reading.

Everybody was concentrating really hard when we discussed the two pieces. After we finished, the Judge we finished, the Judge

remarked that we were the only band in the last two weeks to do the the Judge remarked that we were the only band in the last two weeks to do the second selection correctly and complimented us on our performance.

Then came the wait. Everyone put their instrument away and went down to the scoreboard to wait for the ratings to be posted. The wait seemed like forever, but finally the Festival chairman came out of the office. The room got real quite and everyone crowded around the scoreboard.

The first "1" went up and there was a loud cheer. Then the second "1", the third "1", and the "1" in Sight Reading and the final "1". That brought forth the loudest cheer of all.

On the way home we asked Mr. Kruse if we could go to Cedar Point again this year. He said that he would do everything he could to reward us for our hard work and success at the Festival. The Band also voted to go to the State Festival on May 7th.

We really appreciate all the help Mr. Kruse gave us and we think he did a terrific job. We would never have made it with any other conductor.

Advance reading aid to college hopefults

and feel it will be very beneficial for their college career. Several students remarked that all the kids planning to go to college should take this class.

Many of the students have found the speed reading helpful in their current classes and can read a two hundred page book in an hour. The average word per minute score went from approximately 230 wpm to 850 wpm. Comprehension was increased from approximately 70 to 73 percent.

The class will be offered again next year. Any juniors or seniors who plan to attend college should definitely take advanced reading techniques. Also, above average readers who want to increase their reading speed and comprehension may sign up for the class.

Seminar is scheduled

Teen-Agers and Parents Coping Together.

Health Problems and Nutrition. The keynote address by Dr. James E. House is on "Parents as Learning Partners".

The Wayne County Computer Team will present the microcomputer as a learning tool for children.

The entire program is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne County Intermediate District office and is \$10 per person, which includes lunch and materials.

Any person who is interested should contact his nearest school for information or to register for the conference.

SELLING SOMETHING
ASK ABOUT AD-ASSURANCE
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REMODEL Your Bathroom
WE'LL DO THE COMPLETE JOB AND YOU'LL LOVE THE LOW PRICE

YOUR CHOICE OF 15 CERAMIC COLORS

Here's what you get
NEW ceramic tile 5 ft. over tub and 4 ft. high in balance of bath (up to 100 sq. ft.). NEW ceramic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.) NEW white tub, NEW toilet, NEW vanity and sink, NEW medicine cabinet — includes NEW faucets for sink and tub.

ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL COMPLETE \$1995.00
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\$100 REBATE
ONE COUPON PER ORDER
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 15, 1983
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

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FREE ESTIMATES
EXPERT
INSTALLATION

Brown is on Northwood dean's list

Timothy E. Brown of Romulus has been named to the Dean's List for winter term announced Edgar A. Madden, vice president of academics and dean of the college.

To achieve Dean's

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It's a Date

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. April 20 (tonight) in the council chambers of the Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road. Bob Donohue, Grants and Historic Preservation Coordinator for the City of Monroe, will speak on different styles of architecture and about houses in the Romulus area. The public is invited.

BELLEVILLE — A Card and Games Party, sponsored by the Belleville Junior Study Club, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. April 20 (tonight) at the Van Buren Township Hall. Donation is \$1.25 per person and will include refreshments and door prizes.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Parent Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 20 (tonight) at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville, 417 Charles Street. Joleen McCoy, clinical psychologist from Midwest Mental Health, will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

ROMULUS — A Used Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Romulus Library, is in its final day today, April 20, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. The sale, at the library, 11121 S. Wayne Road, includes reference and school books, hardbacks, paperbacks and magazines.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Tiger Booster Club is currently holding a fertilizer sale, the profits of which will benefit the Belleville High School athletic program. Orders may be placed with any Booster member or by calling Art Pence at 697-7045 now through April 26.

BELLEVILLE — The Tri-County Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. April 27 at the Belle Plaza Hall. Officer Leonard Schenck of the Canton Police Department will speak on "Neighborhood Watch" which is part of the Crime Prevention Programs. The public is welcome.

CARLETON — A Steak Fry, sponsored by VFW Post 4093, will be held starting at 5 p.m. April 23 at the Post, I-275 and Carleton-Rockwood Road. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

BELLEVILLE — The Polish Legion of American Veterans, Post 167 of Belleville, will hold its annual Spring Frolic Dinner — Dance April 23 at the PNA Hall. Dinner at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing to the music of Big Daddy Lackowski. Donation is \$10 per person and includes dinner, free beer and set-ups, otherwise it's BYOB. For ticket information, call 753-4359 or 697-1915.

ROMULUS — A Spring Luncheon, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 22 at the Community United Methodist Church, corner of Olive and Bibbins Streets. The menu will include chicken salad and fancy desserts and the cost is \$3.50 per person.

BELLEVILLE — Lamaze Childbirth Preparation classes are taught Thursday evenings at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. A new 6-week session will begin May 19. Please call 761-4402 to register. For further information, call the Belleville instructor at 753-4034.

BELLEVILLE — Trinity Episcopal Church is now taking reservations for booth space for the Craft Show it will sponsor June 18-19 in conjunction with the Annual Strawberry Festival. The cost for a 10x10 lawn space is \$20. Call Geraldine Stosick at 699-1943 for details.

BELLEVILLE — A Treasure and Trash Sale, sponsored by the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23 at 122 South Street. Proceeds will benefit the Club's scholarship fund.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville La Lesche League will hold a class in

Creative Circle Needlecraft at 1 p.m. April 30 at 9671 Rawsonville Road. There is no charge for the class but guests will have the opportunity to purchase kits with all proceeds going to the non-profit support group. Kits range in price from \$6 on up. The public is invited to participate, refreshments will be served and child care can be arranged for a small charge if the attendee calls ahead. For further information, call 697-2990 after 6 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — The Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, will be held at 6 p.m. May 5 in the Folta Building. The menu will include ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, jello, cake and beverage. Tickets are \$1 for 3-to-5-year-olds; \$2 for 6-to-12-year-olds and \$3 for those 13 and over. Call Jenny at 699-1943 for reservations.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 21 at Edgemont School.

BELLEVILLE — The Carousel Cooperative Nursery will hold a rummage sale and open house from April 25-29 at its base in the United Presbyterian Church, 11190 Belleville Road. Open to the public, the double event's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For further information, call 941-7474.

LIVONIA — The Epilepsy Support Program, Inc. (a self-help group) will

Obituaries

Myrtle L. Berryman, 84, of Romulus, died April 11, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Bertha Leonard, 89, of Florida, died April 6, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Louis Scrupa, 71, of Florida, died April 8, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Lizzie M. Bell, 76, of Belleville. Died April 17, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

MINUTES OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON APRIL 12, 1983

Public Hearing called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 7:30 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Hoffman and Trustees: Morgan and Humphreys

Absent: Trustees: Bevins and Huziak

Also present: Attorney Turnbull, Auditor Smythe and Deputy Clerk Sienko. Five citizens were also in attendance.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Humphreys to accept the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pleage
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Intended Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds
5. Adjournment

Supervisor Reeves went through the Intended Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds as follows:

Environmental Protection (Rubbish Pick-up)	\$ 49,000.00
Police Wages	51,000.00
Fire Wages	10,000.00
Recreation	500.00
Total Expenditures	\$110,500.00

Supervisor Reeves asked if any one had any questions.

Rose Cooper asked what the \$500.00 Recreation Fund was to be used for. Supervisor explained it was used for park maintenance and the sponsoring of different ball teams.

Cynthia Holmes asked if all children could play on the ball teams.

Trustee Morgan read a notice that had been put in all papers, church papers and put wherever children would gather to see it. The notice consisted of the place, date and time of try-outs for all age groups. All children in the community are welcome.

No more questions were forthcoming from the audience or the Board. Supervisor called for a motion.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Humphreys to approve the Intended Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Morgan to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 7:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Certification Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Public Hearing held on April 12, 1983 by the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

Publish: 4-20-83

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 83-7

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., April 27, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

GRAVEL and SLAG

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: GRAVEL and SLAG
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 13, 1983
April 20, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER VII

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 38(B) OF THE ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND LICENSE FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS, DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS, PRODUCE MERCHANTS, TRANSIENT MERCHANTS AND CATERERS AND TO PREVENT THE SALE AND DISPENSING OF ADULTERATED AND UNWHOLESMOKE FOOD PRODUCTS.

(B) "Industrial Catering operations be restricted to those food items which are approved by the department of health to be served without having a problem from the vehicle which has been approved by the Department of Health."

I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk of the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City Council at their regular meeting held on April 5, 1983.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

Attest: William M. Oakley, Mayor
Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any duly adopted ordinance by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Publish 4-20-83

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP SPRING CLEAN-UP MAY 1983

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK of Sumpter Township, is announcing MAY as "SUMPTER CLEAN-UP MONTH. FOR CLEAN-UP MONTH THE PICK-UP WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

EAST SIDE OF SUMPTER ROAD

A large item pick-up will be

THURSDAY, MAY 5 and THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1983

WEST SIDE OF SUMPTER ROAD

A large item pick-up will be

THURSDAY, MAY 12 and THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1983

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Rubbish Collectors will pick up only small amounts of Building Materials. They will not pick up WOOD, BRUSH, WIRE OR CAR PARTS. LIMIT of six (6) tires, **NO TRUCK TIRES**, one stove, one couch, one washer, one refrigerator, etc.

ITEMS MUST BE ROADSIDE AND NEATLY STACKED. THIS PICK-UP IS FOR RESIDENCES ONLY. NO BUSINESS PLACES. PLEASE.

This pick-up is for **LARGE ITEMS ONLY**. YOU MUST CALL THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE FOR PICK-UP. This is not a blanket pick-up throughout the Township. Please remember, **YOU MUST CALL FOR PICK-UP**.

If you have **LARGE ITEMS** to be picked up, please CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE at 697-0900 or 461-6201 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

LET'S EVERYONE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAN-UP SUMPTER TOWNSHIP AND MAKE US ALL PROUD OF OUR COMMUNITY.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI

CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

Publish:
4/13/83
4/20/83
4/27/83

meet at 7:30 p.m. April 21 at All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road. A local attorney will speak on legal issues pertaining to epilepsy.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Singles will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. April 26 at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. The Don Wilson Band will play for dancing and refreshments will be served. Call 482-5478 for further information.

ANN ARBOR — An Ostomy Information Night will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 21 at the Educational Center Auditorium of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive. There is no charge for the program and the public is invited. Call 572-3675 for further information.

DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE
Phone 697-4500

**A COMFORTABLE
HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE**
"Ask Your Neighbor
Whom We Have Served"

ONE FLOOR DESIGN FOR HANDICAPPED MEMBER Michigan Funeral Directors Assn.



VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

APRIL 12, 1983

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Craven at 7:30 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Craven, Dudick, Hall, Jahr, Kureth, Maton and Montgomery. Absent: None. Others in attendance: Attorney James, Engineer Levine, Secretary Tadrick, Chief Keller, Fire Chiefs LaMothe and Traskos, Department Heads Bracken, Naimowicz and approximately 20 interested citizens.

Minutes: Motion Maton, support Montgomery, to approve Public Hearing Minutes of March 22, 1983. (Budget and Federal Revenue Sharing) Carried.

Motion Hall, support Maton, to approve Regular Meeting Minutes of March 22, 1983. Carried.

Approval of Agenda: Motion Hall, support Dudick, to approve Agenda as amended, addition of Item 6, Settlement of Grievance on Dam Standby Procedures. Carried.

Audience: Resident referred to DNR Public Hearing for Speed Limit on Belleville Lake, stated he had obtained an Ordinance from Florida regarding speed limits. Supervisor suggested he attend Hearing and bring copies of Ordinance with him.

Resident asked for explanation of Budget item referred to as Health in amount of \$87,000. (PCHA contribution)

Correspondence: Letter of Appreciation to Police Department received from Doreen Scudder.

Letter of Thank You from Belleville Junior Study Club for Certificate honoring them for their community projects.

Letter of Thank You from Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs for designating April as Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Club Month.

Letter of Resignation from Patrolman Dale Holloway.

Motion Dudick, support Hall, to send Letter of Appreciation to Patrolman Dale Holloway for his service to the Police Department. Carried.

Letter from PCHA reducing assessment to Township from 4/10 mill to 2/10 mill for the 1984 Fiscal Year.

Letter of Resignation from Landfill Committee Member Richard Edwards.

Motion Dudick, support Maton, to send Letter of Appreciation to Mr. Edwards for his valued service to the Landfill Committee. Carried.

Old Business: Planning Commission recommends Township adopt State Statute covering Handicapped as Township Ordinance. No action taken.

Motion Dudick, support Jahr, to schedule Work/Study Meeting to discuss Handicapped and other pending ordinances. (April 18, 1983 5 p.m.) Carried.

April 20, 1983

Belleville's Eccles recipient of MSU scholarship award

Among 21 of the nation's top high school seniors who have won a coveted Michigan State University academic award is a Belleville High senior.

He's Kenneth W. Eccles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Eccles, of 945 Van Buren, Belleville. Kenneth ranks first in his Belleville High School class of 437 with a 4.0 grade

point average and he plans to major in biochemistry.

Eccles is the recipient of the Distinguished Freshman Scholarship.

The valuable scholarship covers tuition for four years of study at MSU. At 1982-83 tuition rates — and based upon an average of 15 credit hours per term — the award is worth more than \$6,700 to Michigan

residents and about \$15,000 to out-of-state residents.

If tuition rates increase, the scholarship stipend will increase accordingly.

Winners were runners-up in the prestigious MSU Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition. The ADS winners were announced earlier. Approximately 800 high school students took the intensive ADS exam at MSU in February. The test covered the natural and social sciences, art, literature, humanities and general knowledge.

The Distinguished Freshman Scholarship program is in its fifth year and is supported by the alumni of MSU through the Scholarship Fund.

Twelve 1983 winners are from Michigan, two from New York, two from Ohio, and one each from Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. Thirteen winners were all-A students.

They're going to Cedar Point

By CHERI LaPRAIRIE
North Junior High School

This year's trip to Cedar Point is being organized through the efforts of Bob Fowler, president of the Tiger Booster Club, Ray Paponetti and Mrs. Barb Uchman, Van Buren bus drivers.

The Van Buren Public Schools bus drivers are donating their time to drive students to Cedar Point. The trip is open to students in grades seven through twelve.

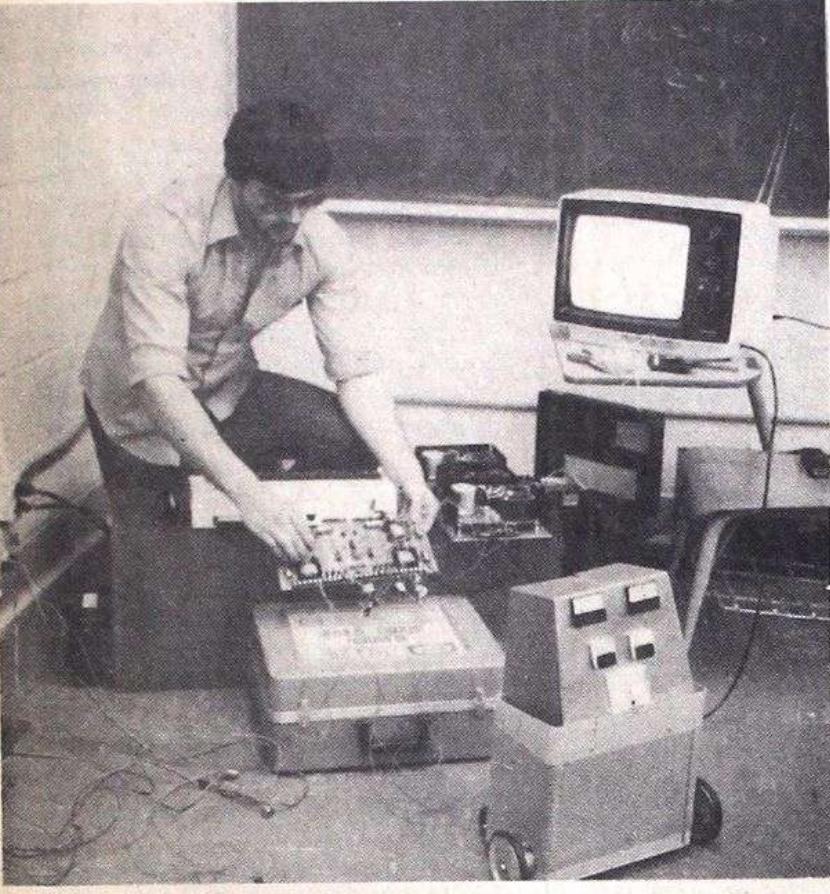
The date of the trip is Tuesday, June 21. The cost per student is \$18. The park's admission fee is \$7.75 and the balance of \$10.25 is being donated to the Booster Club to help fund the 1983-84 sports program. Permission slips signed by the parents will be required.

Everyone will meet behind Belleville High School at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 21. The buses will leave the school at 7:00 a.m. and will return to the Belleville High School parking lot between 12 and 12:30 Tuesday evening.

"We, the Van Buren Public Schools bus drivers and students of North Junior High School would like to thank the Board of Education and Randy Buss for their support of this trip and for allowing the bus drivers to help the Tiger Booster Club support our students' sports program."

For additional information regarding the Cedar Point trip, contact any bus driver, the Van Buren Transportation Department, or attend the next Tiger Booster meeting on Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in room A-19, Belleville High School.

"We would like to encourage



He's R2D2's pal

Computers are a fascinating world, and for Belleville High's Bob Wedel (above), that fascination is translated into the practical science of programs and

robots. Getting the jump on the rest of the students, Robert has become efficient in computers to the point where he can create robots.

Robots roll into Belleville High

By CARL PROVEY

Robert Wedel is a student at Belleville High.

But, Bob, is a little "different" from the rest of the students. Why? Well, for beginners, Bob builds and programs his own robots.

On March 30, Bob brought his robot into school. He built the body, the two control panels, and robotic arm by himself. The key board was from his Commodore Vic 20 home computer.

After using his knowledge of electricity and computers, it took him eight months of plan-

ning and construction to complete his robot.

The actual construction took place in his shop which is in the back of his house. He also makes different parts for computers and sells them as an extra income.

Did dad help?

"My dad only helped me by offering suggestions and giving me the supplies that I needed," Wedel responded.

In the future, Wedel would like to design and program robots for N.A.S.A., but for now he will settle for being a student here at Belleville High School.

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Did dad help?

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In the future, Wedel would like to design and program robots for N.A.S.A., but for now he will settle for being a student here at Belleville High School.



Auf wiedersehen

Members of the Belleville High German classes are looking forward to their trip to Frankenmuth, planned for Sat., May 7. The students are selling candy bars to help finance the all-day tour to the northwest community largely inhabited by German-speaking Americans. Planning the trip are Denise Lucas (above from left), Karen Hungerford, Harold Grubaugh, John Coleman

and Mike Schmidt. The purpose of the trip, according to teacher Ericka Sizemore "is to show students a bit of German heritage." This is the only historically-based German community in Michigan. While there, students will be able to dine at a "authentic" German restaurant and shop at the many shoppes.

Senior splash

Life really begins.....at 55

Have you heard about the growing group of seniors who are gathering at the Belleville High School pool on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock?

The first half hour is spent in water exercises under the direction of Eva Worts and her helpers, Sandy Smith and Helen Memro.

It is surprising how much easier it is to do exercises in the water. Besides the class being enjoyable, many have reported increased mobility and well-being since participating.

The next half hour is spent in a hot game of water polo, usually with the "caps" against the "no caps."

Watching this emcee you would not guess that these are senior citizens. If some prefer swimming to joining in the game, they go to the other end of the pool.

The third half hour is for free swimming, while the final period is a class in health and related activities. It covers many facets of healthful living that would be good for people of any age, such as enhancing your self image, good nutrition, hearing tests, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and sharing interests and hobbies.

"We would like to encourage

more people to come and join in the fun. There is no charge to persons who are 55 years or older for this

class or any other of the classes listed below," a group spokesperson said.

Needlecraft—Monday—9:00-12:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Arts & Crafts—Monday—9:00-12:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Painting—Monday—9:00-12:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Arts & Crafts—Monday—1:00-4:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Painting—Monday—1:00-4:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Health & Exercise—Tuesday/Wednesday—9:00-11:30—Belleville High School

Exercise—Tuesday—9:00-11:00—Quirk School

Knit/Crochet—Tuesday—9:00-11:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Ceramics—Tuesday—1:00-4:00—Quirk School

Sewing—Tuesday—1:00-4:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Contemporary Issues—Wednesday—1:00-2:30—Quirk School

Exercise—Wednesday—2:30-3:30—Quirk School

Music—Thursday—9:00-12:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Dancing—Thursday—1:00-4:00—Van Buren Twp. Hall

Bowling—Friday—9:00-12:00—Lodge Lanes.

Seeing the world as a handicapped person

Blind. Paralyzed. Legless. Armless. Speechless.

Think you could go through an hour of shop with one of these handicaps? Mr. Kiessell's 9th grade shop students are finding out what it is like.

While each student has a different disability, they work on taking an engine apart and putting it back together. Students select their

handicap by drawing it out of a can at the beginning of class.

"It sure made life difficult," said Jeff Thorold.

Unable to talk, Vickie Seppala wrote notes to communicate and then talked all through her next hour.

Eric Treece, who worked without hands, added, "I hope it really never happens to me."

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- letters
- columns

april 20-21, 1983

Somes roses for Romulus teachers

EDITOR — Romulus teachers have had some "rocks" thrown at them lately but I would like to present them with some "roses".

My grandchildren lived with us, for four months, and attended Wick School.

We were very concerned about them going to three schools this year. Wick is the second school they have attended this year.

Ms. Wood found our grandson, who is in kindergarten, behind the other students at Wick. (Wick is advanced). With much effort, concern and work he was "brought up" with the other students, and is well prepared for first grade.

Mrs. Amthor, third grade, brought along my granddaughter in a very productive manner. She learned her "times tables" completely and her sentence structure was improved. She advanced beautifully. She is well prepared for fourth grade.

Ms. Wood and Ms. Amthor did an outstanding "job" of teaching.

Wick School was very "effective" in preparing the children for their next school in California.

JOAN MURRAY
Romulus

Ban smoking in public places

EDITOR — Smokers stink! To anyone who does not smoke the

smell of tobacco smoke or pot smoke is highly offensive whether they have a respiratory problem or not. My sympathy goes out to Mr. Donald E. Randolph because smoking does bother him more than other non-smokers. However, no one should have to put up with the fouled air from smokers in any public place or work place.

Even when smokers are not smoking their cloths and hair reek from the stench of their filthy habit. I do not believe that people should not be permitted to stink if that is what they want to do. However, I do believe that people should have the common decency to avoid offending others.

If a person had tangled with a skunk came in to a place of business stinking the joint up I am sure they would be asked to leave. If they did not leave and the police were called they would be arrested for creating a public nuisance. To a non-smoker a smoker smoking is no less offensive. Because so many people have been hyped into this health destroying habit it is more accepted than skunk musk on your person. The skunk smell will not hurt you!

Smoking is a habit chosen by persons of low intelligence than non-smokers. Because of the information available today a person has to have something wrong with their head to smoke. If in their smoking they are expressing a death wish there are a lot of more exciting ways of dying than early induced old age.

Therefore, we non-smokers have to do the best we can with

the lower mentality of smokers. In elevators and other close places we have to have laws against smoking. Few smokers are smart enough to be considerate of non-smokers in such tight places. Because smoking is voluntary smokers should be segregated in all public places. Even to separating husbands and wives and parents and their children if the non-smokers wish it so.

Non-smokers should never have ash trays setting around their homes. If they permit smoking in their home at all. They will of course have to have ash trays to keep the dam fool smokers from burning the joint down. But make a point to hand them to the smoker when they light up. Just a little dig to add to the smokers discomfort.

Like other forms of suicide smoking should be illegal. But until we get a lot smarter people smoking should be banned in all public places.

ROBERT B. ALBRIGHT
Belleville

Scouts go on the offensive

EDITOR — As an experienced leader and Troop Services Director in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, I would like to comment on the column by Mona Grigg appearing in your newspaper April 6-7.

Ms. Grigg should be aware that Brownies are not "... little girls who are waiting to be Girl Scouts". Girl

Scouts are currently divided into four age levels: Brownie Girl Scouts, Junior Girl Scouts, Cadette Girl Scouts, and Senior Girl Scouts. The age level serving girls in the first through the third grades is Brownies.

Ms. Grigg aptly paraphrases the Girl Scout Program Emphases of learning about self and others through caring, sharing and doing. This philosophy is carried out through activities in many areas of interest. One activity chosen by many troops is participation in their Council's annual fund raising through the Girl Scout Cookie sale.

If Ms. Grigg had chosen to research her article by contacting her local Girl Scout Council, I am certain they could have informed her about the "relevance" of selling cookies in the "Girl Scout scheme of things".

In Huron Valley, a special Marketing Badge and Interest Patch are available to Junior and Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts.

Many girls choose to earn this award through participation in the cookie sale. Since this is the first year that Brownie Girl Scouts have sold cookies in our council, a badge has not yet been designed for this age level.

If a girl is interested in how the business world operates, she is encouraged to learn more about it through the badge requirements.

Through the cookie sale, interested girls learn the meaning of such terms as profit and net, as well as what qualities are involved in successful salesmanship.



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

curiously and leaped to her shoulder where it wrapped itself around her neck and purred happily.

"She's wonderful," my kid said, "but while I'm working, don't open the door into the hallway, or she will get upstairs and eat my fish. Don't you love pets, Mom?"

At this writing Alley is wrapped around my left ankle, purring away as if she has found a friend. And I am sitting here wondering how to get upstairs without opening the door, because somehow, whether I want it or not, I am also the keeper of the fish.

Has it only been a few weeks ago I wrote about this quiet house?



MONA GRIGG

laxation and anxiety are incompatible."

Love it, love it, love it. And you want to know where I read about this book? In "Ms" magazine, the last bastion of "Let's get serious"! Does this mean they're finally going to "lighten up"? I hope so. How can you take seriously an effort even you agree with, as I do this one, that can't even laugh at itself?

Oh, and speaking of laughing, I hope Lem Barney has a sense of humor. A few weeks ago, when I was talking about the Mel Farr, Superstar commercial, I said that Mel was flying around with Lem in only half a body. Turns out it wasn't Lem Barney, but Billy Sims, instead. (Now, I got that bit of information second hand, and if it wasn't Billy Sims, I hope he has a sense of humor, too.)

opinions

page a-11

Whether or not a girl chooses to earn this, or any other, badge is a completely voluntary decision. It is simply an opportunity for girls to pursue or expand their areas of interest. A girl who participates in the cookie sale learns a lot about how to relate to other people in a courteous manner. She is encouraged to become more responsible by keeping accurate records of orders taken and money received.

Parents support girls in their efforts by providing the amount of help appropriate to the girl's age.

Participation in Huron Valley's cookie sale is completely voluntary.

In fact, a girl needs signed permission from her parents, who receive information about the sale beforehand, to participate. Girls in the troop benefit equally from the profits, whether or not they sell cookies. In my experience, no "big pep talk" is necessary before the sale.

Parents and girls, even customers, are enthusiastic.

Girl Scouts have traditionally raised the funds Ms. Grigg admits are necessary to any organization through the cookie sale. This has become more necessary today than ever before, due to cutbacks in other funding.

Huron Valley receives 77¢ from the sale of each box of cookies. This council profit is returned to the girls through services to troops, upkeep and maintenance of three camps, training for volunteers, and special programs.

Troop profit in our council is 25¢ per box, and is used to achieve goals the troop has set in advance. Our troop of 22 Junior Girl Scouts realized a profit of \$432.50 from this year's sale, making possible an overnight trip to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum.

Girl Scout troops in our area have been active in the community in many ways. One troop has adopted "grandparents", several have given service to the Pediatrics Ward at Wayne County General Hospital, troops from the Wayne-Westland area staged an International Bazaar at Metro Place Mall which had people coming into the mall to see what had filled the parking lot, and raised over \$400 for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Very seldom are such activities covered by local newspapers, let alone metropolitan dailies.

I suppose it is a fact of life that "good news doesn't sell papers", but isn't it a shame that the actions of one misguided volunteer (which, by the way, were rectified before the story was even printed) should smudge the reputation of an organization which has successfully fostered the potential of thousands of girls?

HEDY SULLIVAN
Troop Services Director
Leader-Troop 365
Westland

Volunteers do their thing

EDITOR — April 22, is Girl Scout Leader's Day, when thousands of leaders nationwide will be recognized for their voluntary contributions to Girl Scouting.

These women and men play an important role in our society by encouraging girls to develop their talents, pursue their interests and serve their communities.

We have 67 Girl Scout troops with over 100 dedicated leaders in the communities of Wayne and Westland. Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has declared April 22 "A Green Ribbon Day." A Green Ribbon salute to all the Girl Scout leaders of Wayne and Westland who help girls find a new world in Girl Scouting.

Here is a letter from two of our volunteer leaders in Wayne-Westland.

Why Volunteer? Why use up your time when you could be having fun "doing your own thing"?

The rewards are more tangible than a sense of deep personal satisfaction or goodwill. They can be classified as enrichment;

through close association with concerned and caring people; drawing on their expertise and experience; through training, developing skills in communication, administration, human relations, and other areas; through gaining a sense of independence, self confidence, and self worth; through developing a sense of community by being involved and nurturing close ties often missed in many paid jobs.

Despite the fact that more and more women work outside the home, volunteerism can still have a place as a very positive growing and learning experience in their lives. They will find it demanding, challenging, and most of all rewarding. Volunteerism is also new being recognized in the educational and professional worlds as a valuable part of one's resume.

We are often asked why we are still active in Girl Scouting even though it has been many years since our own daughters have been involved in Girl Scout activities. Our answer is that we have grown and continue to grow in confidence, in ability and sensitivity through our participation in Girl Scouting and other volunteer activities.

Volunteer? Try it! It may turn out to be "your own thing."

HELEN KENDALL,
GLADYS HUBBARD
Members of Volunteer Personnel Committee Huron Valley Girl Scout Council-Wayne Westland Area Girl Scouts.

Don't close WCG hospital

EDITOR — On March 17, my granddaughter went into labor at 6½ months. Her doctor worked out of Annapolis Hospital and her mother took her there, however, she was informed that she would have to take her daughter to either the University of Michigan Hospital or to Wayne County General. Annapolis did not apparently have facilities for "Preemies." When I was told I couldn't believe it. What are the people of Wayne County going to do if Wayne County Hospital is closed? The baby died despite the heroic efforts of the hospital personnel.

A GRANDPARENT
Wayne

McDonald's article great

EDITOR — I want to express my gratitude for the article "Retarded Enjoy Cultivated Lifestyle" which appeared in The Associated Newspaper.

This is the kind of positive exposure that our citizens with mental retardation and concurrent disabilities are in need of in light of the resistance to group homes in the neighborhood. You did a nice job on writing the article.

Our current plans include the possible sale of our produce and beautifying of the Coil Center grounds. I would like to be able to contact you in August for a follow up story. Thank you again.

RONALD M. KRZESIENAK
Facility Director
Wayne

Tribute to special people

EDITOR — National Volunteer Week gives us at Wayne Living Center an opportunity to pay public tribute to a special group of people who unselfishly give their time to make our residents happy.

All too often, we get involved in what we're doing and forget to show our appreciation to our volunteers who work quietly behind the scenes. All year long, they help with residents activities and visit our residents on a one-to-one basis. They give extra companionship and love. To each resident, they are a special friend.

Now during National Volunteer Week, the residents and staff at Living Center would like to let our wonderful volunteers know how great they are.

We extend a warm thank-you to each of them.

HELEN WILLIS
Activity Director

Free health screenings offered

Project Health-O-Rama comes to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne on April 27, and all area residents 18 and older are invited to participate in the free health screenings.

Health testing will be done from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the hospital, 33155 Annapolis Avenue.

No appointment is necessary.

This is your chance to obtain \$75 to \$150 worth of health tests at no cost. Screenings include vision, hearing, glaucoma, blood pressure and pulmonary function testing. An optional blood panel of 21 tests is available at a cost of \$7. All test results are confidential.

Also available will be health hazard appraisals, health history checks, counseling, referral and health information.

The emphasis of this and all Project Health-O-Rama screenings is on "wellness," according to Gilbert Skinner, Annapolis Hospital cardiopulmonary manager and project coordinator.

"Prevention and early detection of disease is the best approach to health care," Skinner said. "We encourage area residents to take responsibility for their own good health by participating in these simple, painless testing procedures."

Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored by WXYZ-TV, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and the United Health Organization, in cooperation with dozens of health care providers such as Annapolis Hospital in the 7-county area of Southeastern Michigan. Throughout the month of April, screenings are being held at 85 locations.

The health tests are designed to detect disease in its first stages so that early treatment can prevent serious illness. The screening tests search for high blood pressure, diabetes, liver disease, sight loss, glaucoma, cancer, kidney disease, gout and many other conditions.

guest editorial

(Continued from Page 10)

funds approved by HUD in the last three years can be used to demolish homes in the Carver area. Some of the money is being used as loans to homeowners to improve their property. In the neighborhood strategy area located south of Penn Central Railroad tracks to Annapolis and from Irene on the west to Inkster Road on the East. People in this area who qualify have received home improvement loans for the upgrading of their property. The city has also spent CDPC funds over the past two years for tree planting and street improving. Some of the money was spent in the North Carver Homes for street improving.

I feel the money could best serve the citizens of Inkster by giving loans to improve property and the upgrading of neighborhoods; allowing those unable to obtain low-interest loans from banks to make necessary improvements and prevent their property from falling into neglect due to lack of funds.

Many of the property owners still living in the Carver Homes are still waiting for the city to buy their property. When the 1982/83 CDPC funds are spent, there may not be any more monies forthcoming soon. It could be as many as ten or twenty years in another century and Carver still may not be demolished.

The proposed Johnson Square Townhouses by Mich-Con Development Corporation was approved by HUD but President Reagan dried up funds. The proposed one-hundred-fifty-six units were to be built on Tipton and Vicksburg Courts. I will be making a special effort to get this project out of HUD's pipeline and funded.

WILLIE JOHNSON
Inkster Councilman

School menu

(Continued from Page 4)

Hot turkey sandwich, fish hoagies, chicken fillet, mashed potatoes with gravy, cherry crisp and milk.

Monday, April 25

Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, hamburgers, chicken fillet, potato rounds, creamy cole slaw and milk.

Tuesday, April 26

Toasted ham with cheese, fish sandwich, hamburgers, cream of tomato soup, nutty fruit fluff and milk.

Wednesday, April 27

Cheese and sausage pizza, hamburgers, chilled fruit cup green beans and milk.

SIMPLE!

That's what your insurance claim will be when you come straight to us!

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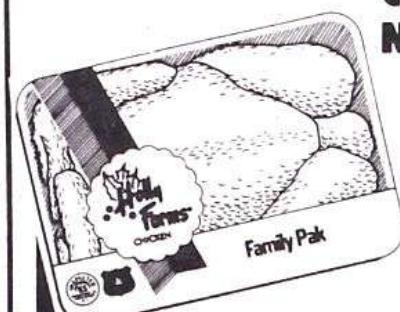
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Continued
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Lean & Juicy Boneless
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LB.**

Reg. & Diet Reg. & Diet
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CRUSH \$1.78
8-pack, 16-oz.**

Crisco 48-oz.
**SHORTENING \$1.99
Limit One Please
Add'l. Purchase \$2.39**

Kellogg's Plus D.P.
**CORN FLAKES 99¢
18-oz.**

Spartan 16-oz.
**SALTINES 2 \$1
4 Individual Packs**

BAKERY

Oven Fresh King Size White or Sandwich

BREAD 24-oz. . . . 79¢

Oven Fresh American Meal

BREAD 16-oz. 79¢

Oven Fresh Apple Cinnamon

COFFEE CAKE 12-oz. \$1.19

Douville Old Fashion

DONUTS 6-ct. \$1.09

Spartan Hot Dog or Hamburg

BUNS 8-pack 2 FOR 89¢

DAIRY

Spartan Shredded

CHEESE • Pizza • Cheddar 8-oz. 99¢

Country Fresh

COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. \$1.09

Kraft

ORANGE JUICE 1/2-Gallon \$1.69

Shedd's Tub Pack

SPREAD 2-lb. 99¢

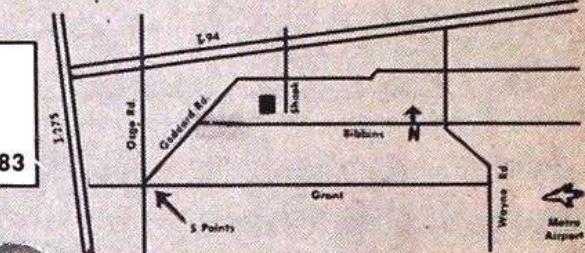


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Prices Effective Thru Sun., April 24, 1983

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Food Stamps accepted and welcome



suburban living

page b-1

april 20, 1983



Peanutty Pork Chops

Celebrate America's heritage with a national favorite: the pork chop. Treasure Chest Pork Chops overflow with a stuffing of flavorful peanuts and tangy fruit. The result is a meal suited to the most elegant dinner table.

Newcomers on the scene

Jonathan Carey McClory

The birth of their first child, a baby boy, is announced by Jon and Faith McClory of Northville. The new heir bowed in at 9:54 a.m. April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Titled "Jonathan Carey", the infant's weight was recorded at 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and his length at 20 inches.

The son of the former Faith Pierman, he is the grandson of Mrs. Helen Pierman of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. John McClory of Sturgis.

Jaime Lynn Elgas

Jaime Lynn is the name chosen by Randy and Carole Elgas of 5078 Bosun's Way, Ypsilanti, for their new daughter who was born April 6.

Making her debut at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, the 6 lb. - 14 oz. newcomer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kalasz of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Elgas of Bradford, Pa.

Quotes worth quoting . . .

"It's a popular anachronism to call a man 'A gentleman and a scholar' in our society which secretly regards the gentleman as a weakling and the scholar as a misfit."

Sidney Harris said it.

potpourri

By Lee Smith
Suburban Living Editor

Anorexia and herpes may be this decade's "biggies" with the medical profession but in the meantime, they are completely ignoring the fourayem frazzles.

Four A.M. — if there's a worse time of the day, I've yet to find it. Four in the morning has to be the eeriest part of the day — really spooky — since *nothing* is alive or moving at that hour (at least when one lives off the beaten path, on the fringe of suburbia with yawning acres of fields stretching north and eastward.)

That's the hour this bod chooses to communicate with the world. When that invisible hand shakes me from an already sketchy slumber, I automatically moan because (without even looking at the lighted digital) I know it's in the vicinity of four — 3:42 — 3:50 — 3:57 being predictable wake-up times.

No one is crazy about rolling out of a warm, cozy bed at a *normal* hour let alone when a silent house's only company is the intermittent hum of the 'fridge.

It's not at all pleasant to be up and about at that pre-dawn setting but the alternative is wearing out the bed linens tossing and turning or the pillows with all the activities taking place in the brain. Everything that's happened in the past six months goes racing through the skull chased by everything I'm *expecting* to accomplish in the next half year.

Depending on how awake I am sets the mood for my time-killing activities. If I feel there's the slightest chance of getting droopy-eyed via a book, I settle into a cooled-down family room with both draperies drawn, feet shod in socks and slippers, shoulders draped in an afghan and sometimes a cup of warm milk (usually out of desperation since I'm not keen on moo juice, let alone at that temperature.) If I'm lucky, the printed word will do the trick after an hour or so but most often it fails to inject lead into the eyelids (contrary to when I'm attempting to read in early evening and keep dozing off.)

When literature strikes out and the mind is at an up-and-at-'em tempo, the monthly accounts get posted, drawers cleaned, letters written, dishwashers emptied and, on occasion, something even gets baked.

Four Ay-Em is also the loneliest hour — the world seems to have ceased its revolution, the neighborhood appears to have been written into the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, the coals in the fireplace have turned to ash, the moon and clouds take on a supernatural cast and the utter quiet becomes downright frightening. If anyone ever knocked on my door at those moments I'd be in orbit with a few satellites.

Because of the isolated feeling, the nighttime settings on the thermostat and the awful need for sleep, I usually drop back into bed after a couple hours despite a lack of drowsiness. And you know what happens without my telling, don't you? Uh-huh — I'm still awake! But — just let BG's alarm sound at 6:30, as the sun is peaking over the horizon, and I fall soundly asleep.

Then the weird dreams begin, one silly, exhausting sketch after another, and before I've gotten more than a few z-z-z's in, it's rise-and-shine time! And, fellow insomniacs, I might be rising (mighty reluctantly) but you can bet your fist-pounded pillow I'm not *shining*! I fall out but am like a drugged person for too long after.

(Just don't come into see me *too* early on Thursday mornings, okay?)

SCHOOL DAZE

A student who continually looked at the clock during class began to get on his teacher's nerves.

The teacher thought for a moment, then came up with an idea to discourage clock watching. She stuck a sign over the clock reading: "Time Will Pass — Will You?"

A FEW "FIRSTS" FACTS

- The first paper money in America was issued by colonists in Massachusetts in 1690.
- The first balloon flight occurred in 1792 when Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier of Annonay, France sent up a small smoke-filled balloon.
- The first All-American Soap Box Derby was run in Dayton, Ohio in 1934.
- The first woman's college-level school was founded in 1821 in Troy, N.Y. by Emma Willard. It was known as Troy Female Seminary.
- The first Arbor Day celebration was held on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska.

- The first United States coins, legend has it, were made from Martha Washington's silverware.
- When the first escalator was installed in Harrod's Department Store in London, brandy was served to passengers who felt faint.

IS THAT SO!

Having just returned from a book sale at Briarwood, I couldn't help but use a piece I clipped some time ago from Sidney Harris' column in the Big City daily.

Since cookbooks — lots of 'em — were among the selections offered at lowered costs, one seemingly better than the other, his remarks seem apropos.

Now, according to S.H., every single working day of the year a cookbook is published in the U.S. It leads one to wonder, he says, who buys them, who reads them and how the level of cooking in our country can remain so lamentably low. (*Speak for yourself, Sid!*)

FROM THE TIPSTER

DIET TIP — Stir $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon each dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce into a cup of plain yogurt as a topping for hamburgers or lean beef.

EGG TIP — Next time you consider making deviled eggs, mix the yolks with sour cream rather than mayo for a different taste.

CAR BUYING TIP — Thinking of buying a used car? One of the important things to check for besides the usual mileage, tire condition and "extras" is signs of rust. Examine the body carefully for the worst of all culprits and also look at the underside (frame, cross-member.)

Be alert for signs of repainting and use of body putty to disguise areas where rust has already done its damage. If it's a station wagon, take out the spare tire and examine the tire well. Also lift the mat on the floor in the third seat area and check for rust and metal weakness.

In other cars, lift the mat in the trunk. Also, pick up the carpeting in the passenger area and be suspicious of musty odors. Before buying, drive the vehicle through a car wash to check for leaks.

THE BOTTOM LINE: All you have to do is hide your feelings and folks will think you're good-natured.

For your recipe file

Treasure chest pork chops

Juicy, thick pork chops are as American as baseball and drive-in movies. Delight your family and friends with the great American pork chop stuffed with another American favorite — peanuts.

Treasure Chest Pork Chops are filled with a stuffing that combines fruit for sweetness and chopped peanuts for crunch. They're served piping hot from the oven, topped with a red wine sauce for hearty flavor. With the nutritional bonus of peanuts you can enjoy the wealthy taste of Americana.

Another chapter of our American food heritage can be found in this recipe for Party Peanut Slaw. The simple addition of peanuts gives this popular side dish a distinctive accent. The peanut butter used in the dressing provides a richer, creamier texture as well as supplying extra nutrition.

Treasure Chest Pork Chops

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup raisin bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange sections
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped salted cocktail peanuts
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon marjoram
4 center cut pork chops (1 1/2-inches thick) with pocket for stuffing
2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup red wine

Combine bread crumbs, orange sections, peanuts, melted butter and marjoram; mix well. Stuff into pockets of pork chops securing with toothpicks. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in Dutch oven. Add garlic and chops. Brown chops on both sides. Add wine; cover and cook in a 350°F. oven for 1 hour. Remove chops; keep warm. Bring sauce to a boil. Continue boiling until only $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sauce remains. Season with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chops. Garnish with chopped parsley, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

Party Peanut Slaw

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup grated carrot
1 cup chopped apple
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup creamy peanut butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons orange juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped unsalted peanuts

In a large bowl, combine cabbage, carrot, apple and raisins. In a small bowl, stir together peanut butter, mayonnaise, vinegar and orange juice until smooth. Add dressing to cabbage mixture and mix well. Stir in peanuts. Slaw should be moist. Makes 4 cups.

Luncheon seminar to highlight Professional Secretaries Week

Huron Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has announced plans for Professional Secretaries Week, April 24-30. Professional Secretaries International is the originator and sole sponsor of Professional Secretaries Week since its beginning in 1952.

Lili Kivistö, CPS, President of Huron Valley Chapter said the following activities have been scheduled:

A luncheon seminar for managers and secretaries will be held

April 27 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at McMullen's Restaurant, Briarwood Hilton, Ann Arbor.

Registration will start at 11 a.m., at 11:45 a.m. "Welcome to PSI", by Lili Kivistö, CPS, President, Huron Valley Chapter and "HVC Secretary of the Year" by Joyce Scott, Past-President and 1982 HVC Secretary of the year (SOTY).

Lunch will follow with flowers compliments of McMullen's Restaurant.

At 12:30 p.m., Thomas Curran,

vice-president Personnel ADP Network Services, and Katherine Erdman, vice-president Corporate Communications Hoover Universal, Inc., will present "Mastering the Business Network".

Huron Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International believes strongly that Secretaries Day can best be celebrated by attending an educational seminar.

For further information contact Lili Kivistö, CPS, president at 764-9598.

VB Garden Club sees slides of Asia

The Van Buren Garden Club had its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ada Posthumus. Henry Atyeo presented an interesting slide program of China, Japan and India beginning with Washington, D.C. at cherry blossom time.

The Japanese, many years ago, sent the seedling cherry trees to Washington. They grew, blossomed and multiplied and now there are some 640 beautiful pink and white blooming trees around the tidal basin and lagoon, and some 2,000

cherry trees in the Washington vicinity.

Mr. Atyeo's pictures of Tokyo showed Japanese hotels which are built with gardens in their center. The hotels give excellent service and excellent food, he said.

There are 12,000 Shinto shrines in Japan and some of their architecture is of handcarved wood.

Beautiful pictures of the Himalaya Mountains of India which were taken from the airplane showed the

vast expanse, height and rugged snow covered awesomeness of the mountains, the highest of which is Mt. Everest.

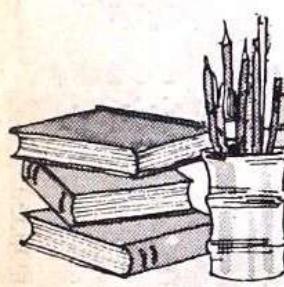
Pictures of the Taj Mahal, magnificent white marble mausoleum in Agra, India were shown taken by moonlight, sunlight and the brilliance of day, strikingly beautiful in each light.

Mr. Atyeo closed the program by passing his lovely miniature model of the Taj Mahal for all to see, hold and enjoy.



Happy 86th birthday!

Mrs. Ida Stillwagon (front, center) was the surprised guest of honor at a party marking her 86th birthday March 26. The mother of nine, grandmother of 27 and great-grandmother of 31, the octogenarian has lived in Romulus for some 47 years. The celebration at the Romulus VFW Hall was hosted by the honoree's grandchildren, Earl, Louise, Elmer and GiGi Champagne and Joe and Paula Smith and great-grandchildren, Ken, Joe and Steven Smith. Among those attending the gala potluck dinner was Romulus Mayor William Oakley (back, center) and Mrs. Stillwagon's family: Mona La Lone and Ida Mae Langdeau (flanking their mother) and also Tom Stillwagon (from left, back row), Blanche Mitton, Dick Stillwagon and Art Stillwagon.



At the library

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"Pelagie" by Antoine Maillet. Fact and fiction blend in three centuries of fireside exchange, keeping alive the saga of French settlers deported by the British in 1775 from Canada's Maritime provinces. Like Longfellow's Evangeline, Pelagie is a survivor of the Great Disruption.

Banished to Georgia, the courageous young widow commences a 10-year odyssey by oxcart up the Atlantic seacoast back to Acadia. "The Miser" by Lesley Egan. When a couple are murdered, police find that it was an inside job and suspect their daughter. Lawyer-defective, Jesse Falkenstein, sets out to defend her.

HISTORY
"Polish Detroit and the Kolasinski Affair" by Lawrence Orton. Profusely illustrated with contemporary drawings, photo-

graphs and a map of the 19th-century Polish quarter, this volume makes a substantial contribution to the history of Detroit and to the history of Poles in the United States.

"A Pictorial History of Indiana" by Dwight W. Hoover. A lavishly illustrated, colorful chronicle of the Hoosier state and the people who made it great. Over 900 photographs, maps, and drawings and a lively accompanying text relate the fascinating history of Indiana — from the earliest cultures through the gleam of modern in-

dustry to the space age.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Nonsense; How to Overcome It" by Robert J. Gula. It's frustrating to know in your heart that what you've just heard is nonsense but not to be able to pinpoint why it's nonsense. If you've ever found yourself in that position, this book can help. It identifies and itemizes the many different guises that erroneous thinking and spacious argument may assume and it explains the reasons for such fallacious logic.

"The Saturday Evening Post Automobile Book" includes words and pictures from the magazine's pages which tell the story of America's love affair with the auto.

"Super Bodies in 12 Weeks" by Frank Zane. This provides a total fitness program for men and women. The day-by-day approach integrates all the elements that are necessary for increased physical and mental health, including resistance training, cardiovascular aerobics, stretching, nutritional guidance and the mental and psychological attitudes that are essential to a successful fitness program.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 167 Fourth Street FICTION

"End-game" by Michael Gilbert. In this dazzling exercise in suspense and puzzlement, two opportunistic young people are skirting terrible danger.

"The God Project" by John Saul. When a healthy baby dies and a boy disappears, their mothers start an investigation and find a terrifying conspiracy.

MISCELLANEOUS READING

"Acid Rain" by Robert Ostmann involves the plague upon the waters.

"The Writer's Survival Manual" by Carol Meyer. The complete guide to getting your book published right.

"Taming Your Computer" by Jerome Kanter. A guide for business and professional people.

WOTM notes

The Belleville Chapter Women of the Moose enrolled one new member, Diane Gallagher, sponsored by Barbara Glaizer, at the April 11 meeting. The group voiced its appreciation to Shirley

ley McGriff for the fashion show she had arranged at the Moose Home.

Star Recorder held its Chapter Night April 10 with other Chapters exemplifying the ritual.

The mid-year Conference and Academy of Friendship sessions will be held in Ann Arbor April 22-24. The next business meeting for the WOTM will be April 25 at the Moose Home.

"Super Bodies in 12 Weeks" by Frank Zane. This provides a total fitness program for men and women. The day-by-day approach integrates all the elements that are necessary for increased physical and mental health, including resistance training, cardiovascular aerobics, stretching, nutritional guidance and the mental and psychological attitudes that are essential to a successful fitness program.

brother chapter, Architect Chapter, in Dearborn April 11.

Weekend guests of the Robert Welt family were Patty, Janet and Mary Raymond of Traverse City and Donna Oram of Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougal were Easter weekend guests of Jim and Loretta Wooters and Larry and Bethel Greene of Redkey, Ind.

The Past Matrons of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, held their annual luncheon and election of officers April 7 at Bonanza Restaurant in Lakewood Shopping Mall.

Florence McKelvey was named president; Ruby Clayton, vice-president; Katherine Spring, secretary, and Frances Cothorn, treasurer. Fifteen Past Matrons and one guest were present for the occasion.

Richard and Nancy Carey spent Easter vacation in Florida, their stay including a visit to EPCOT Center in Orlando.

Sue Featheringill and her daughters, Amy and Sara, spent Easter with relatives, the Williams family, in Maumee, O.

In the community

By
Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Kim Alspaugh of North Shore Drive is home on spring break from Leslie College in Cambridge, Mass., with her roommate, Mary Lou Wales of Abingdon, Mass. They were greeted at Cleveland Hopkins Airport by Kim's sister, Brenda, and friends, Denise and Roberta Welt.

Members and advisors of Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, attended a Grand Reception and Majority Service at Samaria Assembly April 9.

Receiving their majorities were Belleville residents Gloria Girard, a Past Worthy Advisor of Belleville, and Mrs. Miller, a former member of Dearborn Rainbow, whose daughters will become Belleville Rainbow Girls this month. Afterwards the group went onto Toledo for a shopping trip.

Esther Van Der Voort of Wear Road spent Easter Sunday with her friend, Frank Gabriel and his family of Prescott Road, Romulus.

Members of Belleville Chapter, Order of DeMolay, visited their

Extension Homemakers scholarships available

Each year the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers presents one or two scholarships to upper division students in the Michigan State University Col-

lege of Human Ecology, preferably a junior or senior. Approximately \$500 is available.

All Scholarships applications must be re-

turned by June 1. Contact Mrs. Joann Whitehead, MAEH Scholarship Chairman, 1084 Dunkirk Avenue, Mt. Morris, Michigan, 48458 for applications or information.

"The Writer's Survival Manual" by Carol Meyer. The complete guide to getting your book published right.

"Taming Your Computer" by Jerome Kanter. A guide for business and professional people.

This is National Library Week Overdue book fines are waived.

National Library Week 1983 (April 17-23) is being observed at the Belleville Library with a week-long "overdue fines amnesty".

Bring in long overdue books that you've been hiding in the closet because you can't afford to pay late charges. No matter how long overdue, you'll be forgiven if they're returned during National

Library Week. Bring your books to the desk when the library is open or use the drop box near the front door after hours.

The library will extend this amnesty to all books overdue from the Fred C. Fischer (Belleville) Library. Books from other libraries may be returned, but the library

will not include them in this program.

While at the library this week, browse through the new books, the 66 different magazines, the newly-updated pamphlet file and the business reference section. Pick up a National Library Week bookmark and "Look to Your Library" this week and every week.

At Study Club

SAFE House program explained

"Battered Women and Children" was the subject at the April meeting of the Belleville Woman's Study Club which convened in the lounge of the First United Methodist Church.

After a brief business session chaired by Marguerite Emerson, president, the guest speaker, Linda Clayton, was introduced by Wilma Petrasky whose committee was comprised of Sye Chen and Marjorie Jahr.

A part-time teacher with the Van Buren Public Schools, Miss Clayton is also a volunteer member of the board of directors of Domestic Vi-

olence Project, Inc., based in Washington County.

She presented a film "Behind Closed Doors" which dealt with domestic violence and the work of SAFE House, (Shelter Available for Emergencies) for battered women and their children.

Since 1978, when the shelter was opened, 827 women and 1,401 children have been helped, some staying as long as 30 days. SAFE House alone receives 100 crisis calls each month from victims of family

violence. The hot-line number is 313-995-5444 for those in need.

Domestic Violence, Inc. is a non-profit organization which attempts to deal with the affects of violence on parents and children and to give support to the entire family.

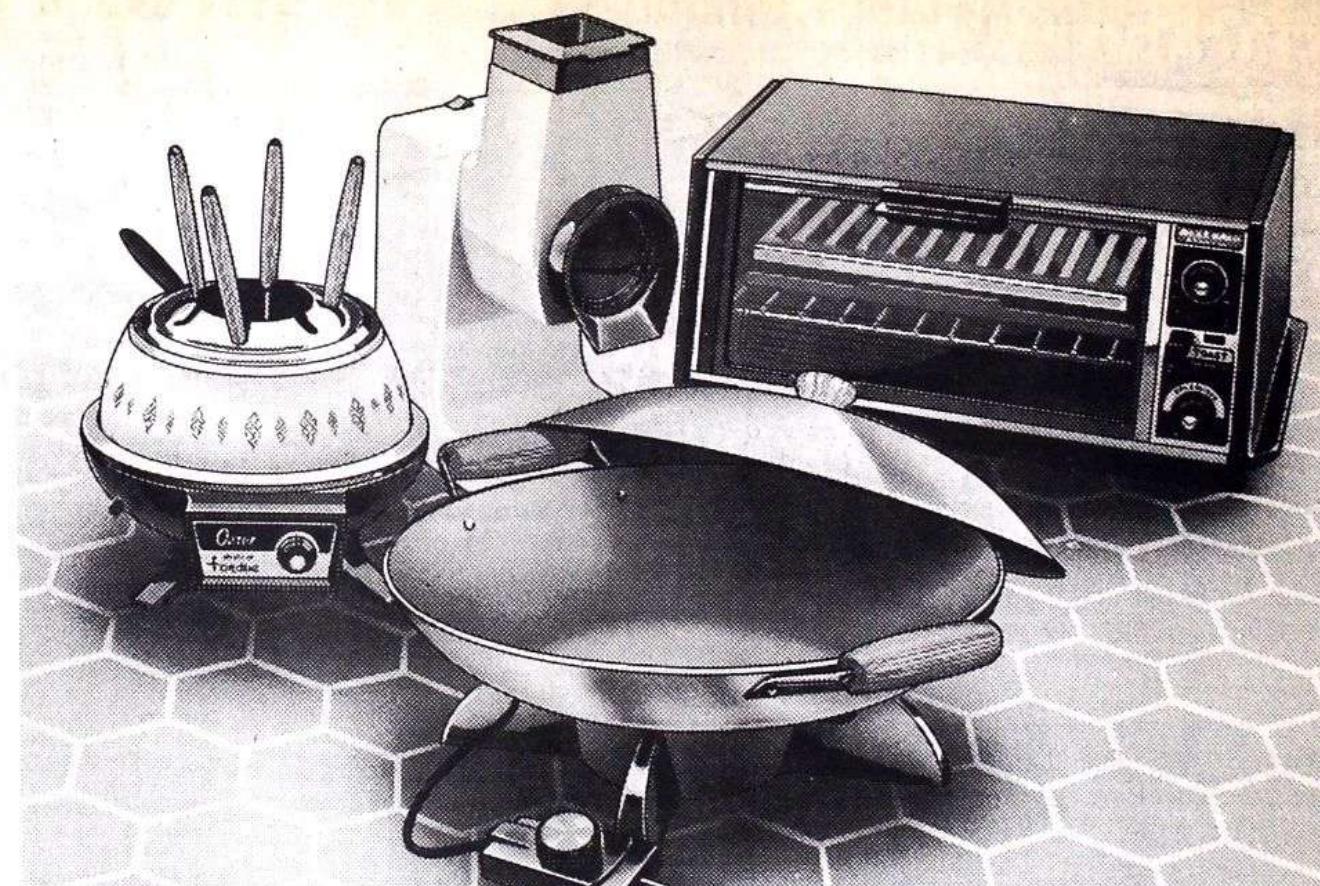
Another local resident, Darryl Mickens, who is affiliated with Girls Town, a local home for girls, is also a volunteer at SAFE House.

Following a discussion period, refreshments were served by Avis White and Violet Bird.

Suburban Living deadline Thursday 2 p.m.

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you how to enter the Congoleum "Win Everything But The Kitchen Sink" Sweepstakes. See us soon for details on how to enter. These specials end May 31st, 1983.

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april 20-21, 1983

page b-3

Bixler earns theatre award

Denise Marie Bixler of Westland has been awarded the 1983 Joyce Schultheiss Memorial Scholarship for her theatrical talents.

Bixler, a senior at John Glenn High School, won the scholarship in a statewide competition sponsored by the Community Theatre Association of Michigan. For her audition she played the guitar and sang

Comedy is featured

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," a zany English free-for-all, at 8 p.m. April 22 and 23, 28 and 29, and May 6 and 7, at 15138 Beech Daly in Redford.

Admission is \$5 and tickets may be reserved by calling 522-1526 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"Ego and the Hawk," followed by dramatic readings from Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" and Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and a vocal rendition of "Poor Wandering One" from the Pirates of Penzance.

In addition to performing in various theatrical productions, Bixler was named Wayne-Westland "Junior Miss" earlier this year and finished as the runner-up in the Michigan Junior Miss contest. She was sponsored in the scholarship competition by the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre Spotlight Players.

Bixler will receive \$1500 over a period of four years for her college education from the scholarship fund. She has narrowed her college choices to Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan and Northwestern University.

The late Joyce Schultheiss was a former president of the Community Theatre Association.



DENISE MARIE BIXLER

APRIL 20-21, 1983

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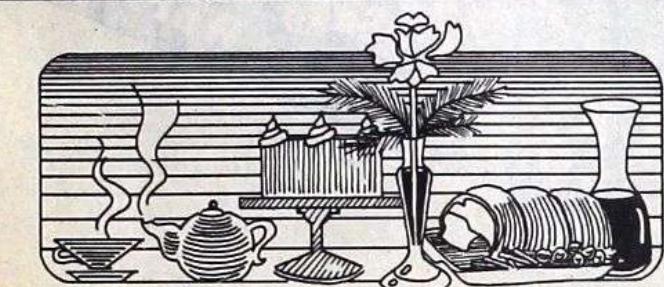
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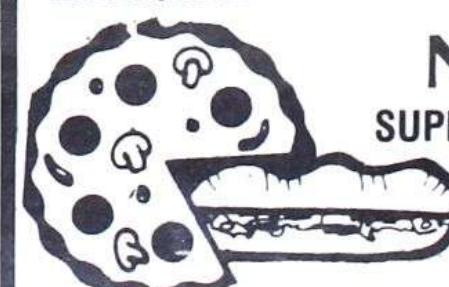
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'Vanities' on stage



AP photo by Lothar Konietzko

A focus on 3 lives

The Spotlight Players' presentation of "Vanities" takes a close look at three women from their senior year in high school through the next 12 years of their lives. Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the John Glenn High School Auditorium on Marquette in Westland. Cast in the leading roles are Carolyn Handler (left), Mary Jo Cobello and Gail Susan Mack. Michael W. Swain of Canton directs the play with assistance from John Eastman. Jeff James of Wayne is the producer. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.



John Glenn Orchestra to perform India music

India's popular music will be presented in symphonic form for the first time locally by the John Glenn High School Symphony Orchestra as it performs India Nite-'83' at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school's auditorium at 36105 Marquette in Westland.

The 60-piece orchestra will be accompanied by vocal soloists Alex Mapleton and Vidya Chandrasekhar.

Colorful dances of India will be per-

formed by the Vidyanjali of Michigan group during the second half of the show. Sudha Chanrasekhar will serve as choreographer with Norman Logan as music director and conductor.

One of the dances offered was frequently used by the late Mahatma Gandhi during his popular prayer meetings.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for donors and \$10 for patrons, will be available at the door or may be purchased from various India business establishments. The show is sponsored by East West Music, Inc., a local non-profit organization promoting ethnic music.

Bands to aid 'Walk'

The Push Band and Bitter Sweet Alley will be among the participants in the March of Dimes "Walk Amer-

Flower tours set

The Sixth Annual Wildflower Walk in the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park on Seven Mile at Wayne Road has been expanded from one to a series of four walks this year; scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. on April 24, May 1, May 8 and May 15.

The activity is sponsored annually by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department and is open to the public without charge.

The tours are conducted by faculty members and persons who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft. Last year more than 600 people attended the tours.

Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers, which are expected to be in full bloom and color during the period of April 24 to May 15.

Organizations of 25 or more should call Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, ext. 508 to arrange an appropriate time to tour as a group.

ica" benefit at 8 a.m. Sunday. The nation's largest outdoor fundraising activity will be held at Belle Isle and several other locations.

Last year more than 10,000 walkers raised some \$500,000 in the ongoing fight against birth defects.

Bitter Sweet Alley, USA Recording

artists, will get the walk started at the Belle Isle location while the Push Band, Jansco Recording artists, greet walkers at a check point located at the corner of Jefferson and Chene.

Further information on the "Walk America" program can be obtained by calling 864-6000.

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what's that sound?

by steve o'leary



'Johnny Be Good'

The New Johnny Thunders
"Too Much Junkie Business"
(ROIR Cassette)

This cassette-only release from Reach Out International Records — which only markets tapes — is the first new Johnny Thunders material to be released in about five years. There have been some unauthorized live LPs released through the years, but nothing from the studio until now.

For those who don't know, Johnny Thunders was an original member of that primal punk-before-there-was-a-name-for-it band, the New York Dolls. It was Johnny's crazed guitar riffs and David Johanson's Bronx accented vocals that helped shape the New York music scene in the early seventies. Since that band's break-up, Thunders has recorded one of the best LOUD rock'n'roll LPs of all time, the Heartbreakers' "L.A.M.F.," as well as a very underrated solo album, titled "So Alone."

"Well," you're probably saying, "if he's so good, how come I've never heard of him?" The answer to that one is the title of the tape. Thunders has never hidden his well-documented habit, and he hasn't been too successful in the past at kicking it either. But now it seems he's back on the right track and off of the wrong ones. He claims to be "clean" now, and the fact that he had the ambition to be involved in all aspects of this project — documentation, selection of photographs and core art, approval of the final mix as well as being the co-producer — definitely implies it is so.

The material consists of both live and studio cuts, with a running commentary between songs by Johnny. The studio numbers, the best of which are "In Cold Blood" and a haunting "how ya doin'" to the late Sid Vicious called "Sad Vacation," were produced by Rolling Stones crony Jimmy Miller, who produced

"Beggar's Banquet" and "Let It Bleed" among others.

The only evidence of Thunders' partnership with ex-MC-5 guitarist Wayne Kramer is a tune on side two called "King Of The Gypsies." I remember the Detroit-based band as being much better than this number implies.

Of the live cuts, the best are the title tune (a Bo Diddley-Chuck Berry-ish tune based on Berry's "Too Much Monkey Business"), "Diary Of A Lover," the ballad (and previously unreleased) title song from Thunders' solo LP, "So Alone," and of particular in-

terest to old Dolls diehards there's Johnny's version of the band's classic "Jet Boy." The tape's footstomper is a ripping version of the golden oldie "Great Big Kiss," which is extremely loose, but, as anyone who's ever seen him live in concert, that's Johnny.

You can get this 14 song tape at most record stores that carry new music and imports, or it can be ordered directly from ROIR by mail. Send \$8 plus \$1.25 for postage to ROIR Cassettes, Suite 214, 611 Broadway, N.Y.C., NY 10012.



JOHNNY THUNDERS

Photo by Steve O'Leary


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sports scene

april 20-21, 1983

page c-1



TOM NIEMI

Niemi resigns as cage coach

An era ends at Belleville High

Belleville High sustained its greatest basketball setback after the regular season.

It was learned that, in a surprise move, veteran coach Tom Niemi has resigned as head coach.

"I just thought it was time for a change," Niemi said. "I have enjoyed coaching and I feel that I have accomplished much here. We have

turned the program around, and now I'm looking for other challenges."

Niemi has coached the Tiger cage machine for the past 10 years, coming to Belleville High from Livonia Franklin. His teams have captured three Western Wayne Christmas Basketball Tournaments and also won the final Suburban 8 Conference

championship last month.

During the 1982-83 campaign the Tigers compiled an over-all 14-6 won-lost record. Niemi's best year was in 1976 when his team finished second to Plymouth Salem in the conference and won a district crown, finishing with an 18-5 record.

During his decade as Belleville's head coach, Niemi amassed a 341-127 won-lost record over a 20-year span, and was named twice as the Associated Newspapers' "Coach of the Year."

"I know that I will miss coaching," Niemi added, "but I also know that I leave a lot of pleasant and rewarding memories behind. I have always been proud of

the kids and the teams that I've coached. The school and the community have been good to me."

Niemi didn't rule out coaching on the high school level in the nearest future.

"I love the sport too much to leave it," he said. "I'm just looking at what my options are at present."

Young wrestlers boast superb mat records

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second and concluding article on the Associated Newspapers' 1983 High School Wrestling Team. The initial story last week featured members of the First Team. Today, the ANP offers sketches of members picked for the Second team).

From 98-pounder Rick Vershaue, who hails from Plymouth Salem, to Romulus High's heavyweight, Tracy Cline, members of the Second Team have tested ability and wrestling acuity. They were instrumental in helping their respective teams capture league championships and played key roles throughout the 1982-83 campaign.

VERSUAUE, a junior, chalked up a 31-15 won-lost record and finished in the top three berths in five of the seven tournaments he wrestled in this season. He was runner-up at the Wayne Memorial Invitational, the Canton Invitational, the North Farmington Tournament and at Monroe. He also finished third at the Salem Invitational, and earned the right to compete in the regionals when he was a runner-up at districts. He qualified for state competition.

In those 31 victories this year, Rick had 10 wins by pins. He's definitely someone to watch when the 1983-84 season rolls along.

TOM GIBSON had an excellent season at Westland John Glenn where this three-time Northwest Suburban Conference champ compiled a 34-7-1 won-lost record. Gibson's career mark as a Rocket grappler is 99 victories, 21 losses and one tie. A two-time state qualifier, Gibson is a versatile athlete who has won nine varsity letters at John Glenn. He was an All-State candidate in cross country and placed sixth in the state in wrestling in state competition in 1982. This 105-pound senior was definitely an important link in Coach Tom Buckelew's mat strategy.

JEFF PANGMAN, also a senior, brings to the All-Area line-up a superb 38-8 season and a 46-11 record as a 112 pounder. He placed first at the Jak Warren, Schoolcraft and North Farmington Invitations, then went on to capture the gold at the final Great Lakes 8 Conference championships. (The league will disband after the current school year and Wayne will join the Wolverine A Conference).

Pangman also won the MHSAA District title and placed second at the Belleville, John Glenn, Bay City Western Christmas Tournament. He was a fourth place performer at the Catholic Central Invitational.

JOHN JEANNOTTE represents Plymouth Salem's best and the All-Area's finest at the 119-pound class where this 16-year-old junior carded 13 pins in a 28-13 season.

Jeannotte will help form the nucleus of a near invincible Rock squad a year from now. He has gold medals from this year's performances at the Salem, John Glenn tournaments, while he was second at the Western Lakes Athletic Conference and at the Canton and Monroe Meets.

ED FOWLER is the only sophomore to crack the All-Area second team and his efforts on the mats proved that he will be a "blue chip" wrestler before he winds up his prep career. Ed amassed a 22-11 won-lost record in 1983 and surprised his coaches and rivals by winning the prestigious Schoolcraft Invitational and went on to place fourth at the North Farmington Invitational while he was fifth in both the Belle-

ville and Bay City Western Tournaments.

BROCK NIGG, Belleville High's exceptional 132-pounder, finished sixth in the state after an outstanding season that included a second place medal at the Class A district championships and a runner-up medal in the Suburban 8 Conference. He was a regional qualifier.

JIM ERTMAN was a first year varsity competitor for Wayne who posted a 37-19 record as a 138-pounder. A junior who captured the Great Lakes 8 Conference title, Ertman went on to also win the Belleville and Bay City Western Invitational then placed second at the district tournament at qualified for state by finishing fourth at the regionals. He also boasts third place medals for his performances at North Farmington and Montrose and finished fifth at the John Glenn and Schoolcraft Invitational. He placed sixth at the Catholic Central meet.

JIM CAMPBELL ended his prep wrestling career at Belleville High by winning the Suburban 8 Conference gold medal in the 154-pound class. Campbell also had an impressive 24-13 record in the mats for the season and advanced to the regional competitions by placing third at the district meet.

MARTY HEATON also brought the curtains down to an outstanding athletic career at Plymouth Canton where he piled up a 36-13-1 won-lost record as a 155-pounder. Marty also starred on the gridiron. He was the winner of the Canton Invitational and placed second in the W.L.A.A. while qualifying for the state. He holds the record for take-downs on a season and ranks eighth on the all-time total point list. Heaton is planning to wrestle on the college level this fall.

JOE JOHNSTON had an enviable 25-7 won-lost record as a member of Belleville High's team where this 167-pound senior racked up a 40-19 career record. The reigning Suburban 8 Conference champ in his weight class, Johnston fought off injuries and his rivals to develop into one of the finest young wrestlers on the local scene.

DAVE SCOTT is Livonia Churchill's lone representative to the All-Area second team as he completed his junior year with a gold medal at the Clarenceville Invitational and placed second in both the Schoolcraft at the W.L.A.A. championships. He qualified for regional competition by placing fourth at the district meet.

TOM ALOISI was voted Westland John Glenn's Most Improved Wrestler as he won 29 of his 35 bouts this year en route to the Northwest Suburban Conference championship. A senior, Aloisi is a 198-pound athlete who has the potential of starring in just about any sport he wishes to participate or compete in.

TRACY CLINE is a multi-talented young athlete who will be a junior next year and could prove awesome as a heavyweight, barring injuries. An independent because Romulus High is not affiliated with a conference, Tracy established himself as one of the upcoming heavyweights in the area and will be a power to contend with next year. If he continues to develop as he has in the past, Tracy may become as devastating at Belleville High's former great, Keith Simons who went on to star for Minnesota.

Would you believe he bowled 2300 games

Ken McNabb accomplished in one night what some bowlers spent a lifetime striving for — a perfect 300 game — and he did the incredible feat not once, but twice in one series.

The 26-year-old Westland bowler fired two consecutive 300 games at Westland Bowl Friday night, competing in the Friday Night Mixed Classic.

"It feels great! Fantastic!" said McNabb who has been bowling since he was 8-years-old. "I've never bowled a 300 in my life, then I get two of them. I can't believe it."

After news got around that McNabb had put together 12 consecutive strikes and was well on his way toward a second perfect game, the crowds at Westland Bowl began to gather around to witness the historic occasion. When he finally connected and put away his 24th strike, there was a great yell and shriek at the lanes.

Never in the 19-year history of Westland Bowl had a bowler carded back-to-back 300 games. "Oh, we have had lots of 300s, but never two in a row," an employee said.

McNabb quickly put an end to his dream of accomplishing the impossible. He began his third game by leaving the 10 pin. He finished the evening by giving his team, the Engraving Specialists, an 816 series. That is the highest series registered this year and the second highest ever in West-

land bowling history.

McNabb said he didn't feel the pressure because he was deep in concentration.

"The ball that got to me, however," McNabb admitted, "was the 11th in the first game. I crossed over and carried over for a 'Brooklyn,' but then threw the next one in the pocket for a strike — and that relieved a lot of pressure."

Although he has bowled since he was 8-years-old, Westlander Ken McNabb (above) found the perfect 300 game elusive, that is, until last Friday when the 26-year-old Aztec Lanes employee struck for 24 consecutive strikes at Westland Bowl to card not one but two perfect games. McNabb finished with a 816 series, the second highest all-time series in Westland bowling history.

"And I just went up there and started striking again," he added.

An employee of the Aztec Lanes in Dearborn, McNabb said he had never previously rolled a 300 game.

"All bowlers dream of getting that perfect game and I wanted it because I never had one before. It's really something, believe me."

Super coach, super guy

The return of Charley Lau

By ALAN K. WALTZ, SR.
(ANP Special Writer)

It was back in the summer of 1949 and the American Legion season was just about over in Wayne when our coach Connie Schlaufman called a team meeting after practice. "Boys," he announced, "Charley has been chosen to play in the Hearst All-Star game at the polo Grounds next week."

"And I was wondering if we could hold a special practice for him and just shag balls for about two or three hours so he can get in some extra cuts before going to New York."

Of course, we all agreed that was a great idea and two days later we had that special practice for "Buster."

He hit and hit and hit till his hands were so sore he could hardly swing the bat. Mr. Schlaufman pitched almost the entire practice and I believe he was somewhere around 50 years old; a former minor league catcher. He was a big man with a wide grin on his face every time "his kids" came out to practice.

Never did I see him frown except when we questioned his judgment which wasn't often. His team once lost a close game 1-0 to a team from Detroit and he apologized in front of the whole team for a mental error he thought he made.

Quite a guy and he deserves a special place in the "American Legion Coaches Hall of Fame" (if there is such a thing).

But back to Romulus-raised Charley Lau. He went to the Hearst game and got two hits, one a home run in the seats. The next year the Tigers signed him to a contract and

sent him to Jamestown, New York, a class "D" Tiger farm team.

As he progressed he improved and in 1955, the Tigers decided to take a close look at him as he hit 18 home runs at Durham, North Carolina.

Also, he was impressive at handling pop-ups and low pitches, a product of Coach Schlaufman's astute handling during his fledgling years of American Legion ball.

As it turned out, he made the big leagues a couple years later with Detroit and spent a long career with Detroit and later Baltimore.

This past weekend the Chicago White Sox came to town to do battle with our Tigers and guess who is the batting coach of the Sox...Mr. Lau.

Standing in back of the batting cage while the Chicago team took batting practice, Charley watches every move, not missing a trick. Glancing around once in a while (is he looking for his old buddies from our Legion team?) but ever watching once the ball leaves the pitcher's hands. He watches them all, from the fourth or fifth infielder to the third string catcher or the last hitter on the roster.

Now Sparky I must confess I'm worried. What if we win the East and

play Chicago in the West for the title. Look out. Chicago won't lose because of lack of hitting and if they get any kind of pitching Kansas City better lookout.

Ask George Brett who made him a hitter and he will tell you Charley Lau did.

Now the practice is over and Chicago is heading for the dugout. Charley pauses, picks up 2 balls that were left in the batting cage and heads for the dugout.

As he gets there, he makes a hard left and hands the two balls to a couple of boys hanging around the dugout at the first base side. The boys grinned from ear to ear and Charley quickly ducked into the dugout.

So you see Charley is as I said before, not only a great hitting coach but also a super guy as well who still remembers that practice that sprung him on his major league career and the influence of Coach Schlaufman way back when. As the boys headed for their seats, I thought I saw a smile on Coach Schlaufman's face...right over the dugout about 2,000 feet up.

And, by the way, if you take a good look at the batting coach in "The Return of Max Dugan", he's none other than Charley Lau.

More stats on Harris

In a story that was carried in the Associated Newspapers' sports section last week, some statistics on Wayne Memorial wrestler, T.J. Harris was inadvertently omitted.

Harris, a 105-pound senior, was named to the All-Area First Team in Wrestling. The story should have read that Harris had captured the Great Lakes 8 Conference championships for the past two years and also won the district titles the last two years. He is a regional champ and finished four at the state.

Spartans' Smith sets record mile pace

Dan Smith is quickly and undisputedly establishing himself as one of the greatest milers in Cherry Hill's long history.

The 5-11, 155-pound senior definitely is the finest miler on the high school scene today. Smith has put together the credentials to support that statement.

At the University of Michigan indoor championships, Smith earned a gold medal when he toured the mile in 4:24, then he traveled to the Eastern Michigan University Huron Relays where he became the first high school runner to win the Harold Silverston Award when he was clocked in 4:20 for the 1,600 meters.

Smith's next stop was the Michigan State University Spartan Relays where he again set a record in winning the mile in 4:21.

Last week, coach Dick Gordon's Spartans entered the prestigious Mansfield Relays where Smith anchored the winning medley relay. He and his teammates — Ed Mulrooney, Steve Sheahan and Louis Smith fought 30 degrees temperatures and a 25-an hour arctic wind to post a 7:47 to capture a gold medal.

In doing so, the Spartan medley team became the first in Cherry Hill history to place at the Ohio meet.

Smith went on to finish sixth in the 1,500 meter run with a 4:04 effort. It is interesting to note that the five runners who placed ahead of him, four were 20-year-old Canadian athletes and the fifth was the Triple A Ohio state champ.

Smith was the first Michigan athlete to cross the finish line in all classes.

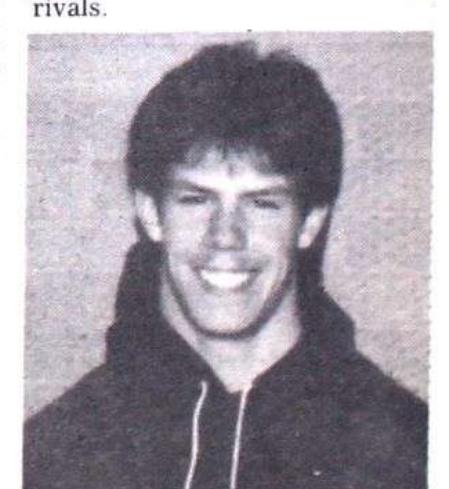
It is his 4:21 mark that remains the best indoor mile performance in the state thus far this year.

"Dan definitely has established himself as the premier miler in the state this year," said Coach Gordon, "and he has a lot of people watching him."

Also at Mansfield, Sheahan, who had won the Huron Relays in the long jump with a 22 feet, 4 1/2 inch leap and set a new MSU record with a leap of 22 feet, 11 inch finished with a medal when he soared 22 feet, 5 to wind up in sixth place.

"We have basically a senior team," Gordon noted, "and thus far it has been a very rewarding year. As the weather improves, I expect our performances also will."

Charley Hill posted another first last week as the Spartans launched the 1983 dual meet season with a 70-62 victory over neighboring Westland John Glenn. It was the first time in the history of the competitions that the Spartans had ever beaten their out-of-conference rivals.



DAN SMITH

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Ten Pin Topics

Local bowlers wrap up league competitions

BY JIM WRUBLEWSKI

As usual, for this time of year, the leagues are coming to the end of their seasons and the number of high scores are becoming fewer and fewer. Fortunately the unusual is still happening and the word does get around.

Super Bowl was the site of both some high scoring and an unusual situation recently, and, because of what took place, we extend our congratulations and condolences to Jim Strange.

Rolling in the Monday Night Classic Jim had a very respectable 739 series which included a 278 game on 9 strikes in a row.

Apparently, he liked throwing strikes, because on his next trip there (in an unopposed make-up match for a proprietor's travell-

ing league), Jim rolled games of 245, 225 and that coveted first time 300 game for a 770 total.

Then, when the excitement settled down, the cold hard facts of life settled in. For although the scores rolled are valid for determining league standings, the American Bowling Congress does not recognize high scores for award purposes when they are rolled during unopposed matches.

Jim, therefore, ends up with an outstanding memory. But, unfortunately, no ring on his finger. You just might want to keep that in mind when you try to arrange make-up matches.

The youngsters are our featured shooters at Fiesta Lanes with 11 year old, Denise Woods shooting a 167 game and 13 year

old Tracy Woods keeping pace with a 175 game. For the big people, Mark Evina rolled a 267 game.

At Wayne Bowl, 13 year old, Brian Avis, recorded his lifetime first 200 game to go 75 pins over his current 125 average; Jim Wayne was 148 pins over his normal average with a 628 series; Wallace Reese hit 663; Dave Conti had 643; and Jerry Fritts finished with a 637 total.

Leaders at Lodge Lanes included Bob Brown with a 245 game for a 687 series and Keith Swafford at 236 and 662.

Dan Dauer set the pace at Town "N" Country when he rolled his first 700 series, a 732. Dan's games of 257, 254, and 221 put him in first place for high series in the Friday Jr. House

League surpassing the previous high of 713 by Bill Gaskins. In the Our Gang Mixed League, Butch McKinney set an all time league high of 721 on games of 256-257-208; Mike McLaughlin hit 278; Al Thompson had 259 for 706; Dick Longwisch had a 663 total and 262 game at two separate outings; 135 average, Berry Hall, had a 220; Barb Galbraith threw 6 in a row for 224; Barb Carter had 225 and 254 for a 625 total and a new season high for the Early Bird League; and Wally Goeckel hit 235 and 660.

Top scorer at Westland Bowl was Bob Pniewski with a 704 followed by Charlie Riffle with 693. Bill Brown hit 240 and 206 for 637; Steve Brown had 225 and 209 for 624; and 156 average, Tim Klinebriel put his first 600 total in

the record books with the help of a 242 game.

The Guys and Dolls at Westland Bowl had the opportunity recently to see 139 average Noelle Plasencia have her first 500 series, a 507, with the help of a 196 game; Cookie Herriman rolled career highs two weeks in a row starting with a 230 and 571 then following that with a 232 and 587 series; Dave Walker (124 average) hit 212 and 519; and Judy Klemczak also rolled career highs of 234 and 603.

Continuing our parade of champions, we have Westland Bowls Monday Morning Mens League top finishers Eddie Raiders consisting of Gary and Ed Henricks, Dennis and Dan Jacobs, and Rich Mewton.

There is still time, but not

much, for two very special events in this area that should not be missed.

First is the Wayne-Westland Men's Bowling Association annual tournament at Wayne Bowl. The tournament includes team, doubles, singles, and special events. Entry blanks are available at local bowling centers for this event, which runs week ends from the end of April through May and has a potential first prize of \$1000.

Second is the association's annual awards dinner dance. This sell out event features dancing to a 16 piece band, a buffet dinner, door prizes, and an open bar all for the exceptionally low price of \$25 per couple. Tickets can be purchased from any association director. Don't miss either event. I know I won't.

Northwest will be tough league

With only four starters back from last season's Northwest Suburban League co-championship baseball team, the Rockets of Westland John Glenn seemingly have a rebuilding year ahead of them.

But veteran baseball coach Norm Hoenes, now beginning his 17th year as the Rockets' mentor, is "anxious for the season to start" and relishes the prospect of coaching this team.

"On paper, we're picked for fourth or fifth in our league. But we look for better because of the quality of athletes we have this year."

Four of those quality athletes are returnees from last year's 18-7 squad: catcher Dave Lamberti, first baseman Tim Filary, and outfielder Gordie Hassien. These four will provide the nucleus of this Rocket ballclub and provide the leadership that this team will need in very tough league race.

"The league will be tough," said Hoenes. "Garden City, with the combination of the two high schools, will be a big threat. So will Thurston and Redford Union, both will have nearly everyone back from last year. We could be anywhere from first to fifth."

A good baseball team will usually be strong up the middle and the Rockets are no exception.

Catcher Lamberti provides experience behind the plate and brings a reputation as "the best catcher in the league" to this year's squad.

According to Hoenes, he is a "legitimate blue chipper," and could be an asset to any college baseball program. At the plate, Lamberti hit .340 last year and is a definite threat offensively, as well.

At shortstop, Cass Simpson steps into the limelight as a sophomore, one of three on the team this year. Hoenes has high hopes for his young infielder saying, "Cass is a tremendous athlete and has a great baseball sense."

Helping Simpson get accustomed to varsity baseball is senior second sacker Chris Merandi. While Merandi is not the regular second sacker, at least for now, Hoenes feels "his valuable experience can be an asset to the Rockets" and "his utility role will help this team because he is able to play several positions well."

In centerfield is junior Bruce Billings, who has a "very strong arm," and will provide Hoenes with an outfielder who can range far and wide

and keep things together in the outfield.

Flanking Billings in left field is junior Glenn Belcher, who has a "very strong arm" and will be an asset when it comes to chasing fly balls hit down the left field line.

Gordie Hassien, a senior, will provide much-needed experience in right field, the "sun field" at Glenn's home ground. His good speed will aid in chasing any balls hit up the gap and Hoenes hopes his bat starts out the same way as it did last year.

Junior Bob Kujawski has "the good range and strong arm" to handle the hot corner for the Rockets this year.

At the receiving end of many of

Kujawski's throws will be Tim Falley, a three-year starter, who Hoenes describes as "a power hitter and a good player." His performance, both in the field and at bat, will go a long way towards determining where the Rockets finish this season.

All teams need good pitching in order to win consistently (go ask the Tigers that one) and Hoenes feels he has four strong arms to help in that area.

Senior Steve Jaskolski, the only hurler with varsity experience, has "good control" and it is he who Hoenes will "depend on to carry the team this year. His senior leadership is the key to our season."

Three juniors — Donn Wolfe, Bill

Purdue and Jeff Nieman — will provide the Rockets with three solid starters who "have excellent control." Should they come through with good seasons, there is no telling how far Glenn could go.

Hoenes' bench will feature two sophomores — Dave Jensen and Mike Baydarian, and two seniors — Mike Lentine and Doug Brown — who will provide the Rockets with depth. Jensen played on the same Wayne-Ford team last year that traveled to Tennessee to play in the Sandy Koufax World Series.

Wherever Glenn may finish this season, Coach Hoenes has put together a nucleus of a team that should be heard from for the next few years.

Rockets manage to sweep pair from nonleague rivals, Edsel

Finally!

After many practices and two rainouts, the Rockets of Westland John Glenn got their baseball season underway last Saturday, defeating Dearborn Edsel Ford, 7-5 and 18-1.

Coach Norm Hoenes, anxious to see what his charges could do under actual game conditions, had to like what he saw. The Rockets used timely hitting and took advantage of some sloppy play by the Thunderbirds to sew up both ends of the twin bill.

In the first game, the Rockets broke on top, 3-0, as sophomore shortstop Cass Simpson singled in two runs in the second inning and Chris Merandi doubled in a tally in the third.

Meanwhile, starting pitcher Steve Jaskolski did his imitation of Milt Wilcox as he no-hit the Thunderbirds through the first three innings.

Bill Purdue came on in the fourth inning and was rudely greeted by a three-run blast over the left field fence by Edsel Ford pitcher Armstrong. Purdue got out of the inning with no further damage.

Purdue's teammates came right back with four runs of their own to put the game away. Aided by a couple errors by the Edsel Ford infield and a bases-clearing triple by left fielder Glenn Belcher, the Rockets had a 7-3 lead, and for all intents and purposes, the game.

Even though he surrendered two

runs in the latter stages of the game, Purdue closed out the opener successfully.

In the nightcap, it was no contest as the Rockets turned on the hit machine in the very first inning and grabbed a 7-0 lead. Simpson and Mike Lentine led off with singles, Dennis Lamberti had a double, Chris Merandi had a two-bagger and Mike Baydarian and Dave Jensen singles as the Rockets sent 11 men to the plate in the inning that squelched the hopes of Edsel Ford for good.

Jeff Nieman started the game for Glenn and went 5 solid innings, fanning four and allowing only one run on two hits. Donn Wolfe finished up,

striking out 1 and allowing only 1 hit.

Hoenes substituted freely (and probably would have played him, too, if he was on the bench) as Glenn continued to add to their lead with three more runs in the fourth, and four each in the fifth and sixth innings. Lamberti drove in 2 runs and Jensen contributed 3 hits to the cause.

All together, a good start for the Rockets who hope to keep it going this week with a full slate of games with Dearborn, Franklin, and league title favorite, Redford Union.

That is, of course, barring any rainouts, er, snowouts.

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Their favorite Piston

Meeting their favorite Piston, Bill Lambeau, are (from right): Deanna Wolfe, 13, Rochester and Jim Neal, 12, Wayne. Each of the children had the opportunity to visit the Piston locker room and each was given an autographed basketball and four reserved seat tickets to a Detroit basketball game as winners in the McDonald's "Meet Your Favorite Piston"

Craig Walker

Ex-Glenn standout wins Titan award

Craig Walker, a senior baseball second baseman from Westland, was presented with the Titan Club Award at the 1983 University of Detroit All-Sports Awards and Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, held last week.

The Titan Club Award is presented annually to the male and female student-athletes of any varsity sport who have attained academic and athletic excellence for the academic school year.

Titan baseball teammate Tom Miner shared the male award with Walker this year, while the female winner was Lady Titan basketball sophomore Nancy Gumbert.

One of four senior captains on the Titan baseball squad, Walker hit .335 last year, with a team-leading 51 runs. A solid second baseman and strong hitter, Craig added 61 hits last year and hit 15 doubles with 35 RBIs while playing in 56 of U-D's 58 games.

Walker showed excellent improvement from his sophomore season, when he was a .280 hitter with 21 RBIs and 34 runs scored.

Besides lifting his batting average 55 points, he boosted his fielding percentage 71

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County offers residents 'emergency services'

Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency is offering another Emergency Services Program to needy persons living in Wayne County outside of Detroit. Beginning immediately, the new program will bring three types of aid projects designed to help low-income, elderly and handicapped

persons and also those persons and families who are faced with an urgent emergency.

Luther J. Flanagan, Executive Director Wayne-Metro CSA, said that the program was designed to meet the needs of people caught in an immediate and urgent crisis situation, and \$52,000, received

from the State Department of Social Services will purchase foods, pay for prepared meals and pay the cost for temporary shelter.

The program has the flexibility to assist most families faced with an emergency situation requiring food or shelter, but Flanagan said

emphasis is to be put on the "urgent" emergencies such as fire, night-time and week-end crisis and other incidents that bring about unexpected emergencies. He added that his agency is already distributing such foods as the USDA surplus cheese, butter and dry milk, the General Motors and UAW "Care

and Share" food program, the Automobile Club's "Operation Foodbasket", the State-coordinated AIM project and other privately donated foods.

Cooperating with Wayne-Metro in this Emergency Services Program are several private sector agencies and businesses. Hotels, motels and rooming houses will be providing temporary shelter to families up to 30 days. Soup kitchens, churches and local restaurants will provide prepared meals and grocery markets will provide food items. At the start-up of this program 25 Farmer Jack Supermarkets and 12 Great Scott Supermarkets located throughout the Out-Wayne County communities will honor Wayne-Metro food vouchers for

specified items.

Other commercial businesses providing shelter or prepared meals will be reimbursed through the voucher system also. No cash will be given directly to individuals receiving assistance under this project and benefits are limited to a 30-day period.

After normal work hours and on weekends a 24-hour answering service has been established to respond to emergencies. This phone number will be available to local police and fire departments and other agencies and private groups that are involved in emergency services. Due to time limitations placed by DSS, the Emergency Services Program will end June 30, 1983.



Alignment machine

Van Buren schools receives a gift from Nebraska

The Van Buren Public Schools' Vocational Center has received a universal body alignment machine for use in the auto body class.

The vocational center will use the alignment machine for a two year period free of charge with an optional two years without any charge to the district. The machine is from Chief Industries of Grand Island, Nebraska.

The E-Z Liner II is designed primarily to repair unitized body and light duty trucks for any type of straightening body work.

Bill Nagy, Supervisor of Vocational Education at Van

Buren Schools, said: "We are very fortunate to have received

one of these frame machines to use free of charge."

"Schools are the real hope for the future of collision repair

and with equipment like the Chief E-Z Liner we can attract new

craftsmen to the auto body industry," Nagy added.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP 1983 DOG LICENSES ON SALE

All dogs over four (4) months old must be licensed by May 31, 1983.

LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE

All Dogs, Male, Female or Unsexed: \$3.00 - Senior Citizens, \$1.50 Kennel License - \$15.00 per 10 dogs. Licenses will be sold anytime between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Van Buren Township Treasurer's Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

All license applications must be accompanied by proof of current rabies vaccination.

Donna L. Hall
Van Buren Township
Treasurer

Publish: 3-30-83
4-20-83
5-25-83

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER 1001

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1001-300 (K) OF THE ORDINANCE TO DEFINE CERTAIN CRIMINAL ACTS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES THEREFORE IN ORDER TO PRESERVE THE PEACE, HEALTH, AND PUBLIC WELFARE OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS AND THE CITIZENS THEREOF.

Section 1001-300 DISORDERLY CONDUCT:

K. No person shall:

1. Offer for sale, keep, possess, use or loan a cane sword, umbrella sword, switchblade, or self-opening knife;

2. Carry a knife with a blade of more than three (3) inches in length, which is concealed on or about his/her person, on any of the streets, or other public places in the City, or on any private property frequented, or visited by the public for purposes of education, recreation, amusement, entertainment, sport, or shopping; provided, that the prohibition of this section shall not apply to any one-armed person in possession of a switchblade, or self-opening knife in connection with his/her living requirements.

I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk of the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance amended and adopted by the City Council at their regular meeting held on the 5th day of April, 1983.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

City of Romulus

Attest: William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any duly adopted ordinance by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Publish 4-20-83

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER III ARTICLE 6

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION IV. OF THE ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISPOSITION OF CITY OWNED REAL PROPERTY. SECTION IV. Disposition of City Owned Property as described above shall be at a price not less than market value, as certified by the City Assessor, except, that if the property was acquired by the City from delinquent tax sale, then during the period in which the property is exposed for sale as herein provided, the previous owner, and/or their legal heirs, may acquire the property from the City by the payment in full of all outstanding property taxes due, including delinquent taxes that caused the sale through and including all taxes that would have been payable if the property had been privately owned, administrative costs and expenses incurred on the property by the City.

I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk of the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance amended and adopted by the City Council at their regular meeting held on the 5th day of April, 1983.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

City of Romulus

Attest: William M. Oakley

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any duly adopted ordinance by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Publish 4-20-83

Make it a 'Big Mac'

Michigan Farm Bureau Auxiliary representatives visited Quirk School recently and showed movies "that tell about what goes into and on a 'Big Mac'. They also said that modern farmers have changed since grandparents were young and most farm equipment is modernized. Pictured with the three Quirk students — Crystal Mott (front row, from left), Andrea Malony and Danielle Briseno — all fourth graders — are Wayne County Farm Bureau Auxiliary's Elsie Fulford and Joan Sayre.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES PROPOSED GENERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET APRIL 12, 1983

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Craven at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Supervisor Craven, Clerk Dudick, Treasurer Hall, Trustees Jahr, Kureth, Maton and Montgomery. Absent: None. Supervisor Craven explained the purpose of the Public Hearing was to discuss the Proposed General Revenue Sharing Budget. Treasurer Hall informed the Board and audience in attendance that the Budget was published in the local newspaper on March 30, 1983. Budget Revenue is \$142,700, proposed expenditures: Office Supplies \$8,200, Tax Roll Preparation \$30,000, Telephone \$27,000, Police Dispatch \$49,500 and Transportation \$28,000. Supervisor asked if anyone in the audience had any question regarding the Proposed General Revenue Sharing Budget. Trustee Jahr asked if Tax Roll Preparation was not covered in 1% Administrative Fee. Treasurer responded 1% of fee but does not cover all costs. No further questions or comments were received from the public in attendance. Motion Hall, support Dudick, to adjourn at 8:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: 4-20-83

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON APRIL 12, 1983

Meeting opened by Supervisor Reeves with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 8:00 p.m. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Hoffman and Trustees: Bevins, Huziak, Morgan and Humphreys.

Absent: None.

Also present: Attorney Turnbull, Engineer Wilhelmi, Deputy Clerk Sienko and approximately 14 citizens.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Huziak, to accept the agenda with the addition under Old Business of item B — Landfill and Wetlands Protection Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Open Floor Discussion

Mrs. C. Holmes asked what could be done about the flooding of her property, due to a house being moved next to her.

Supervisor advised Mrs. Holmes the Engineer would get with the Drain Commission to see what could be done to alleviate the condition.

Mr. Foston asked to speak under the Attorney's Report.

D. Welch asked to have his Proposed Hazardous Waste Rules submitted to DNR.

D. Hurd asked to speak under New Business — D.

Floor Discussion Closed.

5. Minutes

A. Motion by Humphreys, supported by Morgan, to accept the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of March 22, 1983 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Morgan, supported by Humphreys, to accept the Public Hearing Meeting Minutes of March 26, 1983 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Bevins, supported by Humphreys, to accept the Annual Meeting Minutes of March 26, 1983 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Motion by Morgan, supported by Humphreys, to accept the Regular Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of March 2, 1983 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Police report.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Hoffman, to accept the Police Report for March 1983 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Dog Warden Report. Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to accept the Dog Warden Report for March 1983 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Fire Report

Motion by Morgan, supported by Humphreys, to accept Edward J. Wisniewski to the Sumpter Township Fire Department. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Humphreys, supported by Banotai, to accept the Fire Report for March 1983 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Water Report

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, to accept the Water Report for March 1983 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

10. Treasurer's Report — Hoffman

Treasurer Hoffman introduced Mr. Van Pelt from Manufacturers Bank. Mr. Van Pelt was invited to attend the next work-shop session April 21, 1983 to bid to regain some of the Townships monies.

Motion by Humphreys, supported by Morgan, to accept the Treasurer's Report for March 1983 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Supervisor's Report — Reeves

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Morgan, to grant request of Moslem Temple Shriners to conduct their 4th Annual Hospital Newspaper Sale in Sumpter Township on Friday and Saturday, June 10-11, 1983. Motion carried unanimously.

Attended meetings of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management, Out Wayne County Weatherization Program Seminar and met with the County Executive.

Also met with the Belleville Postmaster and finalized the necessary paperwork on the bulk mailing for the Senior Citizens.

Met with the Wayne County Road Commission regarding the placement of no dumping signs throughout the township.

Accepted a copy of Proposed Hazardous Waste Rules from Dan Welch.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Banotai, Township Attorney read proposed rules and if they present no legal problem send them to DNR immediately. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to accept Supervisor's Report.

Motion carried unanimously.

12. Engineer's Report — Wilhelmi

Reviewed the State of Michigan Emergency Preparedness Program with the Board.

Recommended the Board appoint someone as representative of the Township.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Bevins, to appoint Mr. Virgil Humphreys as contact person to act under the Emergency Preparedness Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Reviewed the Emergency Action Plan of the French Landing Dam. In the Plan Van Buren Township was asking for assistance in case of emergency.

Recommended Township send letter stating they have reviewed the plans and will assist Van Buren in the event of an emergency.

Motion by Hoffman, supported by Morgan, the Township Board acknowledge receipt of the Plan of the French Landing Dam and will participate if the need arise. Motion carried unanimously.

Karr and Elwell Roads Watermain. If the Authority approves the documentation for submittal to FMHA for final approval, they can be presented to the work-shop on April 21, 1983 for action at the Regular Meeting of April 26, 1983. Copies of the documents are now in the Clerk's Office for review. When approvals have been given by both agencies, the documents

will be submitted to FMHA for final approval and permission to go out for bids.

Received permission from the Wayne County Community Block Grant Program to do a Preliminary Engineering Study, along with Van Buren Township, on the Bemis Road Drainage Area.

Motion by Humphreys, supported by Morgan, to accept the Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

13. Attorney's Report — Wechsler

Is requesting a closed meeting with the Board to discuss the litigation with City Sand & Landfill, Inc.

Advised the Board that Michigan Statutes regulating annual meetings allows for only one meeting a year.

Advised the Board of a meeting with the Hearing Officer on a structure located at 21150 Wilmot, under the Unsafe Structure Ordinance #44, on April 11, 1983. The next step to be taken in a Public Hearing at which time the Hearing Officer, Mr. Huziak will report his findings. The owner may also be present at this hearing. Attorney asked for a motion to direct his office to send out the appropriate notices.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Humphreys, the Board hold a Public Hearing on the findings of the Hearing Officer, regarding the house at 21150 Wilmot Road, and the Attorney's Office be directed to send out the appropriate notices.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Foston discussed City Sand & Landfill, Inc. and hazardous waste with the Attorney. Due to the litigation pending with City Sand & Landfill, Inc. the Attorney could not go into any lengthy discussion regarding the landfill.

Motion by Humphreys, supported by Hoffman, to accept the Attorney's Report.

Motion carried unanimously.

14. Old Business

A. Motion by Humphreys, supported by Morgan, to have a closed meeting immediately following this meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Landfill and Wetland Protection Ordinance to be discussed thoroughly at a work-shop meeting.

15. New Business

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Humphreys, to approve the changing of Pest Control Company from Rose Exterminator Co., at

Armed Forces

Frank R. McDaniel, 18, son of Luther F. McDaniel, 8544 Moms Dr., Belleville, and Dianna J. Smith, 8900 Hannan, Wayne, will enlist in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of school this June. His basic training will be at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Under the Delayed Enlistment Program, Frank is guaranteed his departure date and job choice. His time in the Reserves will count toward his longevity pay. Frank is presently attending Belleville High School and will graduate in June.

For more information about enlistment in the United States Air Force, contact Technical Sergeant Ed. Lehmann, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Wayne; phone 326-8080.

Anthony W. McKay, 17, son of David and Bonnie McKay, 21269 Otter, Belleville, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical Sergeant Ed Lehmann, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, McKay has been guaranteed training as a missile facilities specialist. Lehmann added that the 1982 graduate of Huron High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, McKay will be

assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Army Pvt. Bert J. Fields, son of Marilyn D. Warick of 4226 Burns St., Lincoln Park, and Bert J. Fields of 16483 Taft, Romulus, joined with other service members from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps and the Panama National Guard for exercise Kindle Liberty in Panama.

Kindle Liberty was designed to evaluate the deployment of U.S. Southern Command forces to Panama.

The exercise is consistent with the provisions of the 1977 Panama Canal treaties which provide for the combined defense of the canal by U.S. and Panamanian forces, according to U.S. Military spokesmen.

Fields is an infantryman with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a 1981 graduate of Lincoln Park High School.

Pvt. Michael J. Beekman, son of Carol A. Roussey of 24187 Merriam Road, New Boston, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unit training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

During the course, students re-

ceived training in the duties of a tank crewman, including firing the tank's armament and small weapons. Instruction was also given in field radio operations, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair.

He is a 1982 graduate of Huron High School, New Boston.

Kenneth W. Richardson, 18, son of Billy and Fay Richardson, 41757 Arthur, Belleville, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Technical

Sergeant Ed Lehmann, 3645 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, Richardson has been guaranteed training as an Aircraft Armament Systems Specialist. Lehmann added that the 1982 graduate of Belleville High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Richardson will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Kevin J. Schmidt, son of LaDonna K. Schmidt of 9879 Van Buren St., Belleville, has been promoted in the

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 83-8

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., May 3, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

READER/PRINTER

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: READER/PRINTER.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 20, 1983
April 27, 1983

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

AGENDA

May 3, 1983

Call to Order:

Roll Call:

Accept Minutes:

Order of Business:

Appeal No. Name and Address Reason

1. Kenneth Miller, 8153 Kirkridge, Belle., Wishes renewal of permission to store cars impounded by police and to use mobile home as office at 46363 Ecorse Road.

3. Pamela Sullens, 49000 Denton, Belle., Wishes to renew permission to have child care center in Building 5, Apt. 2 in Lemontree complex. Wishes to care for ten children. Ordinance calls for five children.

4. P&R Properties, 43454 N. Expressway, Belle. Wishes sideyard variance to build garage at 43454 N. Expressway.

5. Dan Brown, 2618 Hannan, Canton, Wishes renewal of permission to have open storage and retail sales of gravel, topsoil, etc. at 7994 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

6. PSE, Inc. 41227 S. Expressway, Belle., Wishes variance to build 8' high fence around property at above address (formerly Boelter's Welding).

7. Robert Copeland, 10820 Mt. Vernon, Taylor, Mi., Wishes to obtain split and build house on Item #29Q, W. Huron River Dr. northside between Elwell and Ormond, also wants variance on front and backyard setbacks.

8. R. Melvin, 42541 Expressway, Belle., Wishes landsplit and to build house on item #23A1A1A1C, southside of Expressway between Haggerty and Belleville. Property frontage is on 15' easement.

2. Item #2 was withdrawn.

Adjourn:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 3, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 P.M. the day of the meeting.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: 4-20-83

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD APRIL 5, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Lambert, Lewkowicz, Block

Absent: None

Excused: Raspberry

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor,

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron to accept the agenda as presented. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - none. Motion carried.

83-116

2. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to approve the minutes of the Regular meeting of March 22, 1983, as corrected.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - none. Motion carried.

3. Alice Stratton - Romulus South Little League Auxiliary

Don Jackson - President South Little League

4. Mayor Pro Tem, Mary Ann Banks, acknowledged a communication for the Council information from Attorney Fiebler, regarding Detro Recovery - vs - City of Romulus.

Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to accept the Chairman's Report.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - none. Motion carried.

83-117

5A. Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the DPW Directors recommendation to purchase an engine for the bulldozer from Huron Farm Supply, for \$2500.00.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lewkowicz, Lambert. Nays - none. Motion carried.

83-118

5B. Motion by Baumann, supported by Block, to authorize the letting of bids and specifications for gravel.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - none. Motion carried.

83-119

5C. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to adopt Wayne County Public Works Resolution for the Implementation of Improvements recommended in the Downriver Facility Plan, subject to a legal opinion on using Bond money to finance the project.

* WHEREAS, the County of Wayne, pursuant to Act 183 of 1957, has established the Downriver Sewage Disposal System; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to a certain Contract and Amendment thereto, dated March 1, 1962, and March 22, 1973, respectively, between said County and the Cities of Allen Park, Belleville, Dearborn Heights, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, River Rouge, Romulus, Southgate, Taylor, Wyandotte, and the Townships of Brownstown and Van Buren, or their predecessor corporations, provided for the financing, construction, operation, maintenance, repair and replacement, and improvement of the physical assets of the system to meet the needs of the public health, safety and welfare, and the requirements of the Michigan Clean Water Act, P.A. 245 of 1929, as amended; and

WHEREAS, the City of Riverview by Agreement dated April 18, 1977, as assignee from the City of Taylor, obtained certain rights and assumed certain duties with respect to the Downriver Sewage Disposal System, thereby becoming a beneficial member of said System; and

WHEREAS, the County, pursuant to the Federal Clean Water Act (P.A. 92-500, as amended) obtained Federal Grant Funds (EPA Project #C-26-2735-01), to adequately evaluate the previous (1972) improvements to the System, and further, to determine those further improvements necessary to allow the County to adequately meet presently existing Federal and State environmental requirements in the most cost efficient manner; and

WHEREAS, these studies have resulted in recommendations for the improvement of the operation of the System facilities, including improvements to reduce the cost of operations, efficiently handle the flows of the System in a manner consistent with regulatory agency requirements and the public health, and, further, to improve the control of odors emanating from the facilities; and

WHEREAS, at the end of the Fiscal Year, November 30, 1982, the Downriver Sewage Disposal System, after meeting the requirements of the various Bond Ordinances, for working capital, repair and replacement and debt retirement, had available cash in the amount of \$1,200,000.00; and

WHEREAS, it is economically desirable and in the best interests of the public, in general and the County and Communities concerned in particular, that the County authorize the preparation of the engineering plans and specifications in accordance with the recommendations of the Downriver Waste Water Management Study, EPA Project #C-26-2735-01; and

WHEREAS, the City of Romulus' local engineers were involved in and responsible for the completion of the City of Romulus' segment of the Facilities Plan, as well as some of the neighboring communities, it would be desirable that the County authorize the preparation of the engineering plans and specifications by said local engineers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Wayne County be and is hereby authorized to expend such sums as are necessary, but not to exceed 1.2 Million Dollars, to acquire the engineering plans and specifications per the recommendations of the aforementioned Downriver Wastewater Management Study.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

83-120

5D. Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to award Bid 83-5a Asphaltic Emulsion to Highway Maintenance Const. for \$1,495/gallon, and Bid 83-5b Calcium Chloride to Michigan Chloride Sales for \$305/gallon.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lewkowicz, Lambert. Motion carried.

83-121

6A. Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert, to adopt the amendment to the Ordinance to Provide for the Disposition of City Owned Real Property.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann.

Abstain: Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

83-122

6B. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to adopt the amendment to the Criminal Code Ordinance, Section 1001-300K.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Baumann.

Nays - Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

83-123

6C. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron, to adopt the amendment to the Food Ordinance, Section 38 (b).

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz, Baumann. Nays - none. Motion carried.

83-124

7A. Motion by Baumann, supported by Lambert, to acknowledge receiving the Treasurer's Cash Balance Report for December 1982, January, February, 1983.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Baumann.

Abstain: Lewkowicz. Motion carried.

83-125

9. Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to introduce the Alarm System Ordinance.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Bergeron, Baumann. Nays - Lewkowicz, Lambert, Banks. Motion failed.

83-126

10. Motion by Lewkowicz, supported by Lambert, to request the Audit from the Court, and to instruct the Mayor to discuss the Court Budget with the Court Administrator, and to come back with the recommendations to the Council.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Lambert, Bergeron, Lewkowicz, Baumann. Nays - none. Motion carried.

83-127

10. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to ask the City Attorney to send a communication to the Attorney General asking what our obligations are with the Court.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - none. Motion carried.

83-128

10. Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to adopt the appropriate Resolution of Appreciation for Senator Faust regarding Adult Foster Care Facilities.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - none. Motion carried.

12. Motion by Lambert, supported by Block, to adjourn the meeting.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Bergeron, Baumann, Lambert, Lewkowicz. Nays - none. Motion carried.</

classified

729-4000

697-9191

page C-6

april 20-21, 1983

OBITUARIES

LINDA SUE

HAYS

Age 32 of Wayne, died April 15, 1983. Beloved wife of Ron, dear mother of Rhonda. Step-mother of Dennis Hayes, daughter of Thomas and Margarette Wojejski, granddaughter of Winifred Davidson. Sister of Diana, Ronald, Nancy, Karen and Marsha. Funeral at the UHFT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens W. Westland. Officiating the funeral was Father Fred Klettner.

EDWARD KAMINSKI

Age 60 of Westland, died April 12, 1983. Beloved husband of Evelyn, dear father of Richard, Mary and Roger, brother of Roy, Mary and Elizabeth. At the UHFT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, until 9:00 a.m. In state at SS. Simon & Jude Catholic Church from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. time of service. Rosary Thursday 8:00 p.m. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens W. Officiating the funeral was Fr. Andrew Nieckarz.

ALFRED A. McCONNELL

Age 83 of Westland, died April 15, 1983. Beloved husband of Jewel, brother of Edward McConnell, Jr. Funeral at the UHFT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, April 19, under auspices of Wayne Masonic Lodge, 112 F&A.M. Officiating the funeral was Rev. James LeDuc.

WANDA B. McGREW

Age 68 of Garden City, died April 15, 1983. Beloved wife of John A. Garfield, dear mother of Philip and Joseph D. McGrew, sister of Victoria Jbara, also 4 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHFT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, April 19. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. John Sullivan.

EDWARD MCGLADE, JR.

Age 57 of Tampa, Florida, formerly of Westland. Died suddenly April 4, 1983, after a long illness. Beloved husband of S. Lavern. Dear father of Thomas and Timothy. Grandfather of Donna, Scott and Brian. He was retired from Kelsey Hayes of Romulus. He was also a member of the Masons and VFW. Funeral services and cremation were Friday at the Richardsons Funeral Home of Florida. Officiating was Rev. J. Addison.

JOHN W. SMITH

Age 57 of Wayne, died April 16, 1983. Beloved husband of Frances L., dear father of Mary Jane, Billy Wayne and Sandra, also 5 grandchildren, 2 sisters and 1 brother. Memorial service under auspices of D.A.V. Post 114, Monday 7:30 p.m. UHFT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment at Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. Officiating the funeral was Rev. J. Addison.

MERRITT STOTHERS

Age 76 of Belleville, died April 15, 1983. Beloved husband of Gertrude, dear father of Don, Bernard, Gerald, Bruce, Liz Green, Butch and the late Victor and Gertrude. Brother of Morris, Muriel Ensign, Chester Crawford, Janice Cechini, the late Milton and Dora, also 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She was a member of St. Colomos Episcopal Church, Hillsdale Women of the Moose, Hillsdale Lions Club, F.W.W. Women's Auxiliary, Hillsdale. Funeral services will be held April 21 at Belleville United Presbyterian Church, Rev. Kurt W. Freund officiating. Interment Frontier Cemetery, Frontier, Michigan. Graveside Service 3:00 p.m. April 21. Rev. Gary L. Levi officiating. Arrangements by DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

ELLA RATICA

Age 63 of Westland, died April 15, 1983. Beloved wife of John A., dear mother of Gloria and Tommy, 13 brothers and sisters, also 5 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHFT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland April 19. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Neil Swanger.

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS - Westland - 2 adult graves, in Garden of Resurrection, \$550. Call Grace, 671-0188.

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS, West - Two Hillsides lot under the pines - Lawn A, \$1,000. 425-5219.

MT. HOPE MEMORIAL Gardens, 2 lots, 2 vaults, 2 markers, \$600. Floyd Crandall, 697-9568.

FOR SALE - 3 Cemetery Plots, \$900. Memorial Gardens, Plymouth, Michigan, Call 722-4516.

5. Personals

HEY G.S. You know who you are. Happy, Happy Birthday.

Ageingly Yours, J.M.

THE CATFISH ARE RUNNING at WOODSTONE INN 485-0022

HYPNOSIS To Stop Smoking Stop Stress Lose Weight, etc.

Universal Self Help Center 51 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 Telephone: 517/548-4040 A True Copy.

Leslie G. Hall District 18 Court Adm.

By K. Garland, Deputy

Publish: 4-6-83, 4-13-83, 4-20-83, 4-27-83

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, May 24, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Two Door, bearing the serial number of 3R47FAM44812 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: April 5, 1983

Thomas G. Smith

District Judge

Seymour Beinert (P10643)

Attorney for Plaintiff

515 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

Telephone: 517/548-4040

A True Copy.

Leslie G. Hall

District 18 Court Adm.

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District Judge

Seymour Beinert (P10643)

Attorney for Plaintiff

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By K. Garland, Deputy

Publish: 4-13-83, 4-20-83, 4-27-83

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, May 24, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. at 1

16. Trucks-Vans for Sale

CASH PAID for Good Used Trucks. See Jack Dubay at Bob Ford, Inc., 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 846-5000.

1982 DODGE RAMPAGE, pickup truck, 4x4, automatic, short box, 31,000 miles, \$4,800, 459-5168.

1979 GMC DUMP TRUCK, 6 yards, good condition, \$2,000, 461-9565 after 5:00 P.M.

1971 JEEP GLADIATOR, 4 wheel drive, 350 engine, good condition, \$1,000/best offer, 277-6138.

1976 GMC VAN, customized, 350 engine, automatic transmission, runs good, little rust, \$1,475, 728-6785.

1982 FORD - XL Club Wagon, 6 cylinder. Loaded. Like new, 728-0731.

1978 FORD 1 ton stake - 9 foot. Good condition. Asking \$3,700. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends - 595-7321.

1968 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, with snowplow, good condition, \$1,250, 461-9565 after 5:00 P.M.

1982 FORD PICKUP F-150, 4 speed, 302, like new condition, \$6,200, 461-9565 after 5:00 P.M.

1981 Chevy Luv, red. Deluxe interior. Air. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed. Warranty. EST 36 MPG. 388-8255.

1979 FORD - 4 wheel drive, p.s., p.b., auto, stereo, Black \$3,650, 495-0163.

1966 FORD PICKUP, stepside, with cap, 240 ci cylinder, 3 speed, very good shape, runs good, \$1,200, 728-4014.

1981 FORD F-150, pick up, 300 CID, 6 automatic, p.s., p.b., air, am/fm stereo, step bumper. Extras. Excellent. \$6,500. 981-1171.

1975 DODGE PANEL VAN, custom interior, low mileage, \$2,150, 728-0897, after 6 P.M. or all day Sunday.

1974 JEEP WAGONEER QUADRATRAC, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., new shocks, brakes, 49,000 miles, \$1,100, 942-9394.

1977 DODGE MAXI-VAN Excellent condition \$3500. 729-2514

18. Motorcycles

1977 YAMAHA YZ125, excellent condition, \$395, call 697-7176.

1977 XS-750 2D YAMAHA Motocycle. Shaft drive, 8,000 miles. Luggage rack, Backrest, Windshield. \$1,200. 595-7101.

1977 KAWASAKI KH-400, like new, 1,300 miles, \$1,000, 728-4412.

KAWASAKI KZ175CC, less than 2,000 miles, like new condition, \$500/best offer, 722-1215.

1973 KAWASAKI 750, rebuilt, runs good, good condition, \$1,000, 728-6785.

1973 HONDA CB 750, 7,100 miles, excellent condition. All stock. Adult owned. \$975. 722-1293.

1975 HONDA C1-360, 2,500 miles, excellent condition, \$700 or trade for generator of equal or greater value, 595-8924.

YAMAHA 60CC JT-1 SCRAMBLER. Professionally rebuilt, \$225. 595-0020 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA 400 YZ, complete new upper end. \$450. Runs great, 326-0588.

1979 KAWASAKI LTD 1000, burgundy, extras, like new, 2,300 miles, adult owned, \$2,450 or best offer, 722-2818.

1973 HONDA CL-350, excellent condition, firethorn red, 5,900 miles, \$500, 941-7235.

20. Wanted: Autos

P.O.P. AUTO PARTS 370 E. Columbia, Belleville We Buy & Sell Used Cars Top dollar paid for used & junk cars & trucks 697-4300

32. Help Wanted

HAIR DRESSER wanted in New Boston area. Call 753-9130 after 7 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE — Needed as telephone solicitor. Call 697-9137.

LPN for the afternoon shift in a local long term care facility in Western Wayne County. Excellent working condition, salary and benefits, To inquire call 697-6051.

RN SUPERVISOR for the afternoon shift in a local long term care facility in Western Wayne County. Excellent working condition, salary and benefits. To inquire call 697-8051.

ATTENTION: Permanent part time Telephone Sales Rep positions now open on 3 hour shifts (1-4 or 4-7 p.m.) \$5 plus bonus. Experienced preferred. Mature persons welcome. No other job. 534-3388.

ADULT FOSTER CARE home needs live-in couple or older person and also care workers, all shifts, 277-8258.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

WEIGHT REDUCTION IN YOUR OWN HOME. It's safe, it's easy and it really works. Loose weight and gain wealth. Call 278-1129.

TIRED OF BEING UNEMPLOYED? We'll put you to work helping others while earning excellent dollars. For information call 278-1129.

RN'S/LPN'S Is your job challenging your talents? Our facility specializes in patients with closed head trauma and spinal cord injuries. Rehabilitation is the nursing field where your training is enhanced. RN's needed full time & part time afternoons. LPN's part time afternoons. Competitive pay scale. Call 941-1142 for an interview. Apple Tree Lane - Romulus.

GET PAID FOR TEACHING exercise. Body motion will train and hire you. Call 644-3321 between 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT forwarder looking for accountant with imports and/or exporting background. 1-2 years experience necessary. Send resume to: N.E.I. 2249 Highland Rd., Romulus, Mich. 48174.

JANITORS — Male or female for work in the Livonia area, all shifts, part time. Call 675-3328 between 1-3 p.m. only.

WEIGHT REDUCTION IN YOUR OWN HOME. It's safe, it's easy and it really works. Loose weight and gain wealth. Call 278-1129.

MANAGER & SHIFT Supervisors for 24 hours, 7 days, shuttle bus service. Romulus, \$200-\$300 per week. Perfect for women. Send resume to: Shuttle Manager, P.O.B. 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

35. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED LADY desires housecleaning and office cleaning, also babysitting, 595-1695.

CHILD CARE/MY LICENSED HOME. Middlebelt/Eureka-Merriman area. Two meals & two snacks included/weekly rate. 941-1792.

MOTHER WISHES CHILDCARE, meals, toys, days, afternoons, evenings, weekends, between Ford & Warren, off Wayne Road, Edison School District. 595-7054.

50. Pets

KITTENS, domestic short hair, good permanent homes only, \$5, 561-4123.

A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERD, white, beauties, top lines, wormed, shots, \$150. Stud service, all colors. 439-7104.

40. Business Opportunities

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES

Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900 up. Financing available.

LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Box 855-W, Scranton, PA 18503 (717) 346-5559

WANTED — Investor to purchase single family home for long term lease as group home under auspices D.S.S. Call J. Needlemen, 973-8611.

45. Music Lessons

ADULTS, CHILDREN. Learn to play piano in weeks, not months, ad lib. Technique. Family rates. 941-2071.

15. Autos for Sale

60a. Household Items
VISIT OUR CLEAN SWEEP SALE!! NELLIS FURNITURE CITY
 775 Summer, Belleville in Belle Plaza
699-8582

SOFA, CONTEMPORARY, 7 foot, blue & gold tones, excellent condition \$800 new, asking \$175. 697-2699 after 5:00 P.M.

CUSTOM MADE DINETTE set, table and 4 upholstered chairs, autumn colors, \$36-9038.

BENTWOOD ROCKER, brand new in carton \$66. Call 699-7613.

NIAGARA CHAIR. Vibrators. Rollers. Heat. Like new! Under 1/2 original cost \$500. 697-0387.

61. Miscellaneous Items

FILTER QUEEN with power nozzle and all attachments. Paid \$750. Must sacrifice, \$190. 292-9068.

DRAWING TABLE, 5' with straight edge, board light. 75. 721-6784.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. Mirror, cabinet, hydraulic chair, shampoo bowl, 2 chair dryers. \$400. 721-9149.

LADIES BIKE, 26-inch, Blue Ross. Speed. Excellent condition. Hardly ridden. \$228-2517.

TEN WINDOWS in various sizes, wooden & aluminum, take all. \$35. 721-2623.

JOHNSON MOTOR. 5 1/2 HP, good condition. \$275. 525-7595.

DRYER — SEARS Electric, white with woodgrain top, two speed, air cycle, like new. \$195. 357-1561.

61. Miscellaneous Items

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
 As low as \$21.75 quarterly buys no-fault insurance
THOMS AGENCY
TU 1-2376

MENS FREE SPIRIT 27" 10-speed bicycle. Extras. Excellent condition. \$75. 729-0627.

POOL TABLE. Brunswick, 8' 3/4". 3 piece doweled slate, excellent condition, all accessories included. \$400. 595-6782.

POOL — 15 x 30 Muskin, with ladders, filters, cover, liner. \$300. Call anytime 728-6782.

5 1/2 HP Commercial Meat Grinder — 32" x 40" pan. Hobart. Asking \$1,400. 461-6293 before noon.

HEAVY DUTY UTILITY trailer, 6' x 6", homemade. 14" wheels, lighted. \$350 best offer. 697-4732.

AMIGO WHEELCHAIR, like new. \$900 or best offer. 729-8772.

HOT PRETZEL and pizza oven with warmer display case. Uses 110 volt. \$300. 728-1295.

BEE AS HEALTHY as you can Bee. Complete line of HONEY Bee Pollen Products. Home Delivery. 1,000 distributed numbers. 722-3517.

MUST SELL Insulation Sub-Contractor relocating. Have truck-load of Cellulose Insulation. Will sell, sell or trade. 295-1745.

TOILET, KOHLER, Pompton Low-boy, harvest gold, perfect condition \$100. After 2 p.m. 278-3988.

YOU'LL ZIP through your ironing once you get the hang of using this ironite ironer. Old but used very well. \$50 or best offer. You can start out on pillow cases or any flat wear and graduate to more difficult items. It will be fun! Call 565-5111 before 8 p.m.

61. Miscellaneous Items

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, reconditioned, power nozzle, attachments, \$150. 761-7975.

ESTHER WILLIAMS swimming pool, 15x30, with all accessories, trade for camper or sell \$1,000. 722-8154.

BUGGY BUCKBOARD type, single seat, rubber tires, drop tailgate, single or double horse type. \$650. 697-0552.

COMMERCIAL POPCORN popper, large capacity. \$300. 728-1295.

1978 MOPED, 12,000 miles, new clutch. \$125. 12 foot pool slide. \$175. 2 air conditioners. 422-8492.

WILL TRADE a hydraulic show blade for bush hog to fit a four wheel. Drive. Bolens tractor. ISEKI. G174. Tractor. 721-6277.

WALNUT CABINET STEREO w/ radio, 72", nice. \$100 best offer, originally \$800. miscellaneous furniture. 562-2407.

KAYAK SWIMMING POOL, 16 x 36 x 4 complete. Two year old liner. You remove. \$1500 or best offer. 595-1844.

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

Texture 111 House Siding

4x8", \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/4", \$3.95.

Doors, all kinds Interior and exterior from \$5. 3" base. 30' ft. 2 1/4" casing 25' ft.

1/8" Ply. \$15.95

2' x 4' 8 ft. \$9.95

Redwood siding, 6' 8 & 10"

1/4" Galv. Pipe 10' \$3.95

Large Quantities

BATHTUBS \$35 & UP

Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & UP

Square Tubing — All sizes

Round Pipe — All sizes

Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up

6 Gal. Paint \$25

BLD. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

62. Building Materials

12 ALUMINUM WINDOWS and 1 sliding door and frame, good condition, all \$750. Call 699-9147.

ESTHER WILLIAMS swimming pool, 15x30, with all accessories, trade for camper or sell \$1,000. 722-8154.

63. Business & Office Equip.

FIVE SHOWCASES for sale. Various sizes, shelves, lighted. Good condition. Call 459-2885. 326-5098.

THREE USED MOBILE office trailers, 8 x 30, \$1,000 each. 654-2155 p.m.

BOND COPIER, Savin 750, good condition, makes good copies, asking \$1200, good volume copier, 422-0120, Mon-Fri. 9-5.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, includes carrying case, extra paper, and instructions. \$300. 595-8015.

KINGSTROM ELECTRONIC cash register, 2 drawers, set up for bar prices. 562-2744.

64. Lawn & Garden Equipment

JUST BECAUSE you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified. 729-3000.

1981 WHEELHORSE C-85, 10 cu. dump cart, snow plow, chains. Well kept. \$200. 782-2905.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

TRACTOR, U-40 JOHN DEERE, front end/back end and blades, plow disc, & 16' tandem trailer. \$4,200 complete. 495-0641.

STRAW For Sale 941-2730

IHC FARM TRACTOR With Equipment 522-0162

1977 FORD x 335 Industrial loader — 3 point hitch equipment, one ton dump truck. 397-8531 after 6:30 p.m.

729-5784

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

FORD 9N TRACTOR, \$1600, call 397-0016 or 397-8721.

MASSEY HARRIS 44 plows, discs, cultivators, drag, \$1500, after 4 p.m. 461-1323

66. Fuel

NEW FRANKLIN WOOD burning stove for sale, 941-4899.

FIREWOOD, SPLIT OR LOGS, 5 full cord minimum on logs, mixed wood face cords, hard wood face cords, picked up or delivered. 8418.

72. Machinery & Tools

5000 WATT ONAN Power Plant (Generator) Electric starts. 750-0210-0212, Mon-Fri.

SNAP-ON TOOL CHEST, roll around, work top bench, elect. outlet, \$700 or best offer. 699-6342.

73. Musical Merchandise

GIEZTEN TRUMPET — silver. Severinson model. \$250. 721-6784.

74. Sporting Goods

MEYER BASS BOAT, 16 FT., 30 h.p. Chrysler, low hours. 728-3644.

ROSSIGNOL X-COUNTRY skis with size 7 ladies boots & poles, like new, \$50. KARHUS X-COUNTRY skis with tyrolin bindings, poles & used twice. \$50; REMI 180 downhill skis with tyrolin bindings, poles & size 7 ladies boots, \$50. 595-0721 between 4:00-6:00 P.M.

75. Boats & Accessories

1975 CHECKMATE 17'4", 150 Mercury, with power trim, bow-rider, L'il Dude trailer, extras, \$4,900. 526-6571.

1978 SEARAY, Cuddy Cabin, sleeps 6, 245, 228 Merc-Cruiser, Triton Tabs, 110 AC/DC, ship to shore, stereo, \$12,500. 326-7668.

WOOD BOAT & TRAILER, 20' I.O. suitable for Great Lakes, ship to shore radio, many extras, \$1,895. 513-4131.

76. Snowmobiles

1971 JOHNSON SNOWMOBILE, very good condition, \$300 or best offer. 941-6191.

804 HORSE EVINRUDE Electric start, \$450. 721-4346.

77. Recreational Vehicles

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12 FOOT. Fair condition. \$125 or best offer. 981-2960.

1976 JAYCO — 18', sleeps 8, tandem axle, self contained, many extras included. \$4,000. 728-2283.

YELLOWSTONE CAMPER, self-contained, good condition, \$2,200. Call 864-9165.

SHASTA 16 FT. Camper-trailer, sleep 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet, gas or electric, \$500, very good condition. 595-6927.

82. Wanted To Buy

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS

Copper, 48-58 cents

Brass, 26-45 cents

Lead, 14 cents

Alum. Siding, 28 cents

Batteries, \$1.25

Radiators, 35 cents/lb.

Carbide

(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL

425-1110 453-1080

87. Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT with house privileges, everything furnished, \$50 a week, 721-8566 or 722-3664.

ADULT RENTALS

Better than a room, small furnished trailers, from \$40 weekly plus utilities, \$150 security, 722-3346.

90. Duplexes for Rent

WESTLAND — 2 BEDROOM, utility room, carpeted living room, stove & refrigerator furnished, \$260 month, \$250 security deposit, 722-2565 after 3:00 P.M.

Wanted All ORIENTAL RUGS

Wanted by a Collector

1-663-7607 Ann Arbor

Wanted

ROTO RUTER

Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate.

274-4200 525-1370

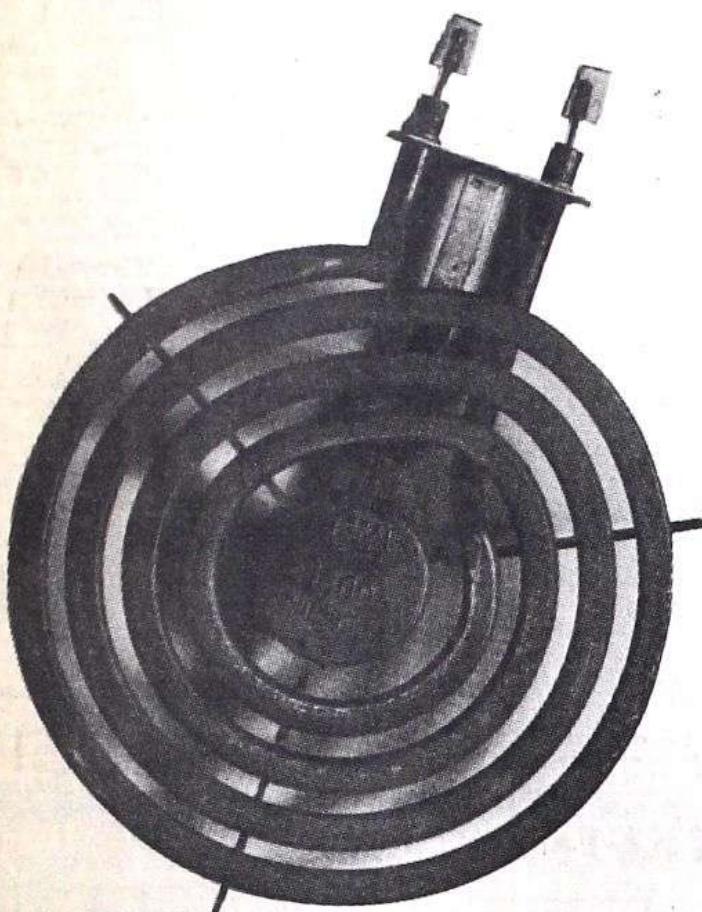
"And away go troubles down the drain..."

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

April 29, 1983 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

April 30, 1983 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

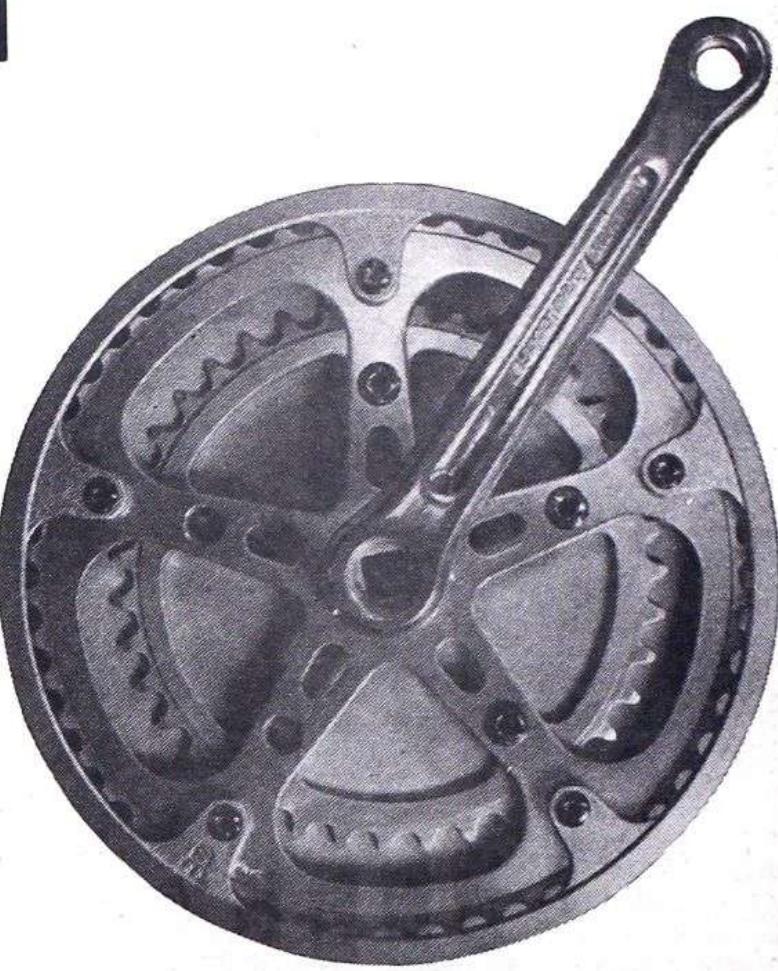
find it all



appliances



automobiles



bicycles

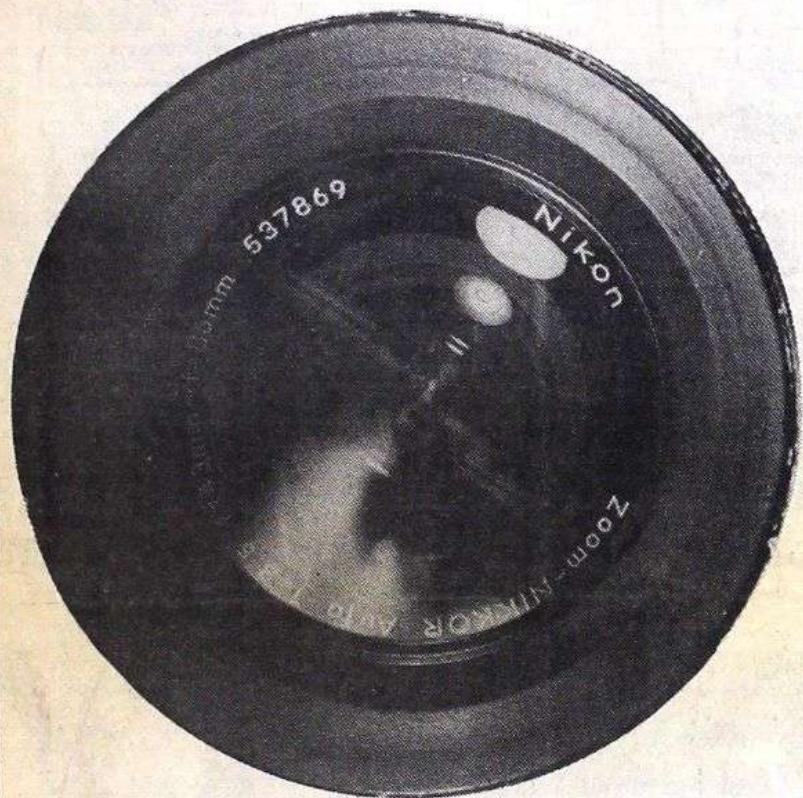


photo equipment



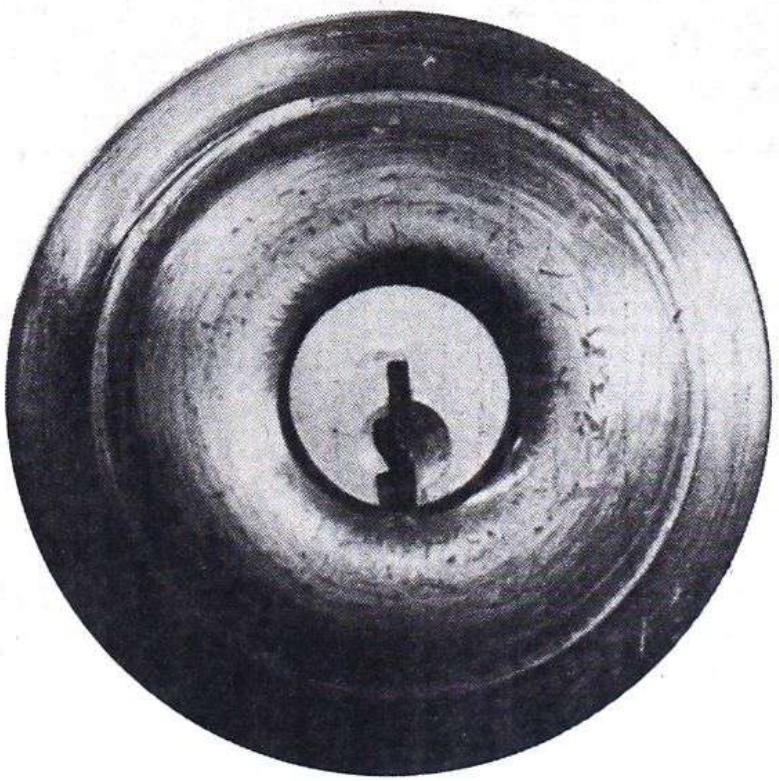
pets



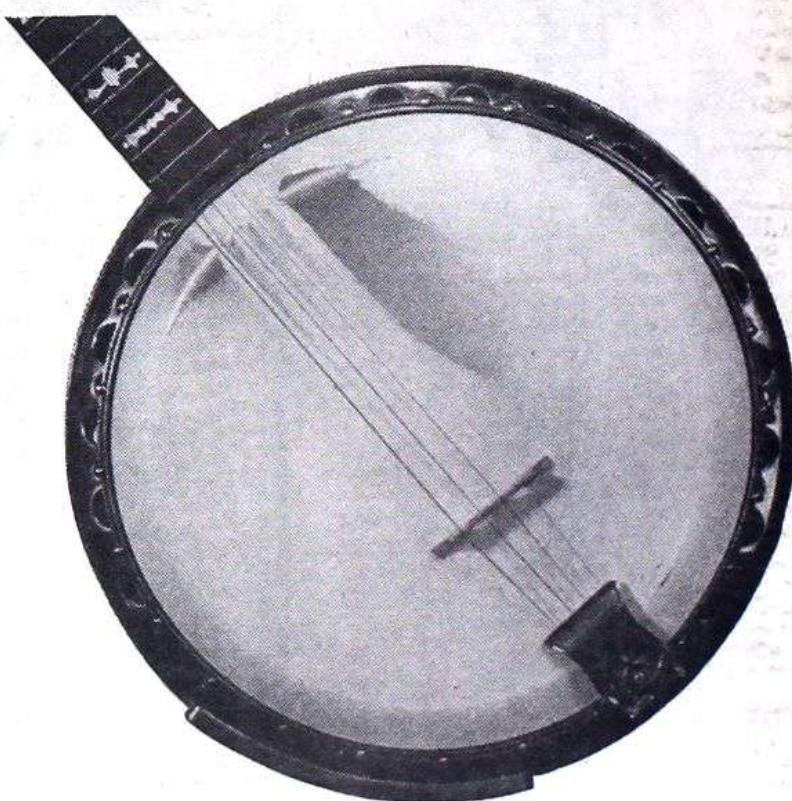
sporting equipment



antiques



homes



musical instruments

in classified
Call 729-4000

91. Apartments for Rent

BELLEVILLE, TWO bedroom apartment duplex, full basement, all appliances, close to town. Call after 4 p.m. or Saturday, 434-3128.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, all utilities included, no children or pets, \$40 week, 563-1157.

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedroom includes heat, appliances, air, carpeting. Cable TV available. No pets. 721-7198 or 478-7640.

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included, \$175 monthly, \$75 security, 326-8300.

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, no pets, \$245 per month, plus \$300 security, 722-6779.

BELLEVILLE AREA, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250. Mature adults only, no pets 685-2423 or 685-0533.

WAYNE - 1 bedroom furnished apartments, \$230 to \$260 a month, includes all utilities, no children, real pets, call 595-6892 from noon-8 p.m.

WESTLAND

Glenwood area, 1 bedroom from \$270 includes heat, newly decorated, carpeted, air conditioning. Call Between 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 729-5654

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all utilities paid, couple, baby welcome, \$65 weekly plus security, 721-6009.

NORWAYNE APARTMENTS, 2 large bedrooms, freshly painted, \$250 month, call after 5:30 p.m. 728-4098.

NEATLY FURNISHED and decorated, all utilities included, lighted parking lot. 5567 Brush, Wayne.

WAYNE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private entrance, private bath, \$60 weekly, adults, no pets, call 728-0699, noon - 8 p.m.

SPACIOUSLY CLEAN, 1 bedroom! Shag throughout, central air, all appliances, drapes, cable TV! \$240 month. 562-3366 after 3.

WAYNE ONE, TWO & THREE bedroom apartments, also studios, close to bus & shopping, reasonable, 721-7700.

CANTON MOTEL, 43915 Michigan, country like living, efficiency rooms. Weekly, monthly or nightly. 397-8331.

WAYNE EFFICIENCY \$60 Per Week Utilities Included 722-6407

CABLE TV

WAYNE-One Bedroom, \$275 monthly. Carpeted, Reserved Parking, Heat Furnished, Laundry Facilities, No Pets.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 595-0133

ROMULUS 10% SENIOR'S DISCOUNT 2 Bedrooms, 2 models to choose from, \$275, appliances, dinette, carpeting.

VAN REKEN 941-0790 588-4702

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$260 monthly, includes all utilities except electric, no children, no pets. Call noon-7 p.m. 728-0699.

NORWAYNE 1 BEDROOM, \$200 monthly, low deposit. ADC & general assistance welcome. Call 912 & 25-729-0855.

ROMULUS, FOUR room upper flat, \$250 month plus utilities. 941-3645 after 4 p.m.

WESTLAND

Walk to Hudsons 6843 Wayne Rd, beautiful 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, parking, air, pool included. Includes all utilities except electric, no children, no pets. Call 729-7777.

91. Apartments for Rent

FRANKLIN PALMER Canton Twp. On Palmer Rd. between Sheldon and Ulley Rds. 1 & 2 Bdrms. From \$280 \$100 DISCOUNT

New resident limited time only. Includes heat, carpet, pool, sunroom, sound conditioned, masonry walls, concrete floors. Cable TV available.

Models Open Daily 12-6 397-0200

NORWAYNE - 2 bedroom duplex, \$240 per month. 729-7777.

WAYNE

NICE 3 ROOM AND BATH

All carpeted, stove & refrigerator included, very quiet area, yard, front & back porches, no pets. \$57 weekly or \$215 monthly.

595-8226

91a. Condos-Townhouses for Rent

VAN BUREN TWP. - 2 bedroom condo, all appliances, heat & pool included, \$350 a month, call 697-2649.

CONDON - WOODBURY GREEN

Near I-275 & I-94 Interchange 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. Heating and air conditioning included; \$380 monthly. No lease required. Call Earl Keim Realty, 729-2500.

92. Business Places for Rent

BELLEVILLE - FOR LEASE One or two rooms.

D.R. SCHROEDER, REALTOR 699-2007

STORE FOR RENT 453-0752

CITY OF WAYNE on Michigan Avenue, lease, 1500 sq. ft., new furnace, four O.H. doors, suitable for auto repair, \$600 month. Call only 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 721-4030, ask for Mark.

92a. Banquet Halls

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL Available

Westland ALL FACILITIES 721-9440

Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL 11580 Ozga, Romulus Available Saturday

941-0055 941-8968

95. Houses for Rent

WESTLAND-WAYNE area (Cherry Hill-Wayne Rd.) 3 bedroom, \$300 monthly plus deposit. 485-0500.

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, fully insulated, large fenced lot, 1 car garage, \$350, per month, plus security deposit, phone 728-5366.

WESTLAND - INKSTER AREA. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Full base ment. 864-9100.

INKSTER One bedroom furnished. 697-7995 595-8797

10% DISCOUNT

to Seniors & Singles

One bedroom furnished.

INKSTER

Two bedroom, basement, garage, Michigan Ave./Inkster Rd., VAN REKEN, 588-4702.

WESTLAND - recently remodeled 2 bedroom with carpeting, appliances, extra insulation and large fenced yard, \$300 per month plus security deposit, 728-4098 after 5:30 p.m.

91. Apartments for Rent

RENT YOUR OWN HOME 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX

LIMITED OFFER \$245* PER MONTH

Special Senior Citizen Discount NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

FEATURING: * Stove * Refrigerator * Spacious Backyard * Walk-in Closets * Small * Pet Welcome * Private Entrance * Near Good Schools * Free Maintenance * Private Basement * Close to Shopping

2758 ACKLEY RENTAL PHONE: 721-8111 Open Every Day 10-6 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

PALMER RD. WESTLAND GLENWOOD

941-0055

91. Apartments for Rent

MINT CONDITION - 1976 Col onade, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, bar, price negotiable, 461-9175.

1977 ARKLETON 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. 595-8226

1977 LIBERTY 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, includes couch, & chair, shed, landscaped lot, stove & refrigerator.

1977 PATRIOT 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. 595-8226

1977 CHAMPION 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. 595-8226

1977 COLONADE 14x70 with 14x70 expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, some appliances. 595-8226

1977 CONCORD 14x54, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, appliances, some furniture, shed. Must sell. 101,500. 495-0216.

1977 MUSCLE MALL 10x50 with 10x50 expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances. 595-8226

1977 RITZ CRAFT 14x72, range, refrigerator, carpeting, air, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. 7,000. 326-8007.

1977 PATRIOT 14x60 in Westland, stove & refrigerator, air conditioning, can stay on lot. 5,000. 729-3346.

1977 CHAMPION 14x60, 2 bedroom, kitchen, appliances, new carpet, new washer, electric, \$1,000. 941-2998.

1977 COLONADE 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. 595-8226

1977 LIBERTY 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, includes couch, & chair, shed, landscaped lot, stove & refrigerator.

1977 PATRIOT 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. 595-8226

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1977 CONCORD 14x54, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, appliances, some furniture, shed. Must sell

PORK
• PIGS FEET
• NECK BONES
29c

PORK CHOPS
Center Cut Rib
179

Whole BONELESS HAM
Fully Cooked
149

PORK LOIN
Sliced 1/4
139

Loin or Thin Cut PORK CHOPS
189

USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK
249

Grade "A" CORNISH HENS
22-oz. Size
129
each

Williams Country SAUSAGE
Regular or Hot
1-lb. Roll
189

Grade "A" FRYER PICK 'O CHICK
Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks
89c

GALA TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
66c

Star-Kist TUNA
Star-Kist
69c

Kraft GRAPE JELLY
18-oz. Jar
69c

Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIXES
18.5-oz. Box
77c

DOWNY Fabric Softener
64-oz.
219

Stokely FRUIT COCKTAIL
17-oz. can
68c

DAIRY MARGARINE
LAND 'O LAKES
49c

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER
1-lb. in 1/4s
199

FROZEN POT PIES
Banquet
8-oz. Pkg.
3 for 100

TIDE Laundry Detergent
49-oz. Box
229

Pillsbury Butterflake ROLLS
8-Cnt.
79c

Franco-American UFOs
15-oz. Can
3 for 119

BRIGHT & EARLY ORANGE DRINK
12-oz. Can
55c

BANANAS
28c

Kraft Pure ORANGE JUICE
64-oz.
149

Donald Duck GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz.
59c

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP
12-oz.
89c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT
18-lb. Bag
299

SCOT FARMS BISCUITS
TEXAS STYLE
10-oz.
4 for 100

No Name Dry DOG FOOD
25-lb. Bag
299

MINUTE MAID Apple Juice
12-oz. Can
77c

CASCADE
Automatic Dishwashing Detergent
65-oz. Box
125

MR. COFFEE FILTERS
100 Count
69c

MAINSTAY DOG FOOD
by Purina
20-lb. Bag
398

CAP'T CRUNCH
SWEET CEREAL
16-oz. Box
155

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE
48-oz.
149

Dolly Madison BATHROOM TISSUE
Giant Pkg.
8-Roll Pkg.
159

WISH BONE ITALIAN DRESSING
16-oz. Btl.
99c

CALIFORNIA MINNEOLES TANGERINES
3-lb. Bag
99c

FOODVILLE SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices effective thru April 26, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

ScotFarms®
A Scot Farms Quality Store

april 20 and 21, 1983

Style... a very personal matter

"The best of both worlds" can be yours, for this is an era where bygone elegance and modern conveniences merge gracefully. For those who choose, the traditional beauty of an older home need not present the annoyance of faltering older fixtures.

"Recycling" of a spacious older home can go far to incorporate modern appliances and energy-saving features with potentially more living space for less money. Thus, a bit of the past's gracious lifestyle can be enjoyed even in these inflationary times.

But, the choice is yours. If glistening chrome and track lighting are your style, then you too can have that, instead. High-tech decor naturally blends with the dawn of computerized appliances.

A computerized dishwasher and a television that also accommodates telephone calls through its remote control device, while not in every home, are only two of many innovations to succeed the microwave.

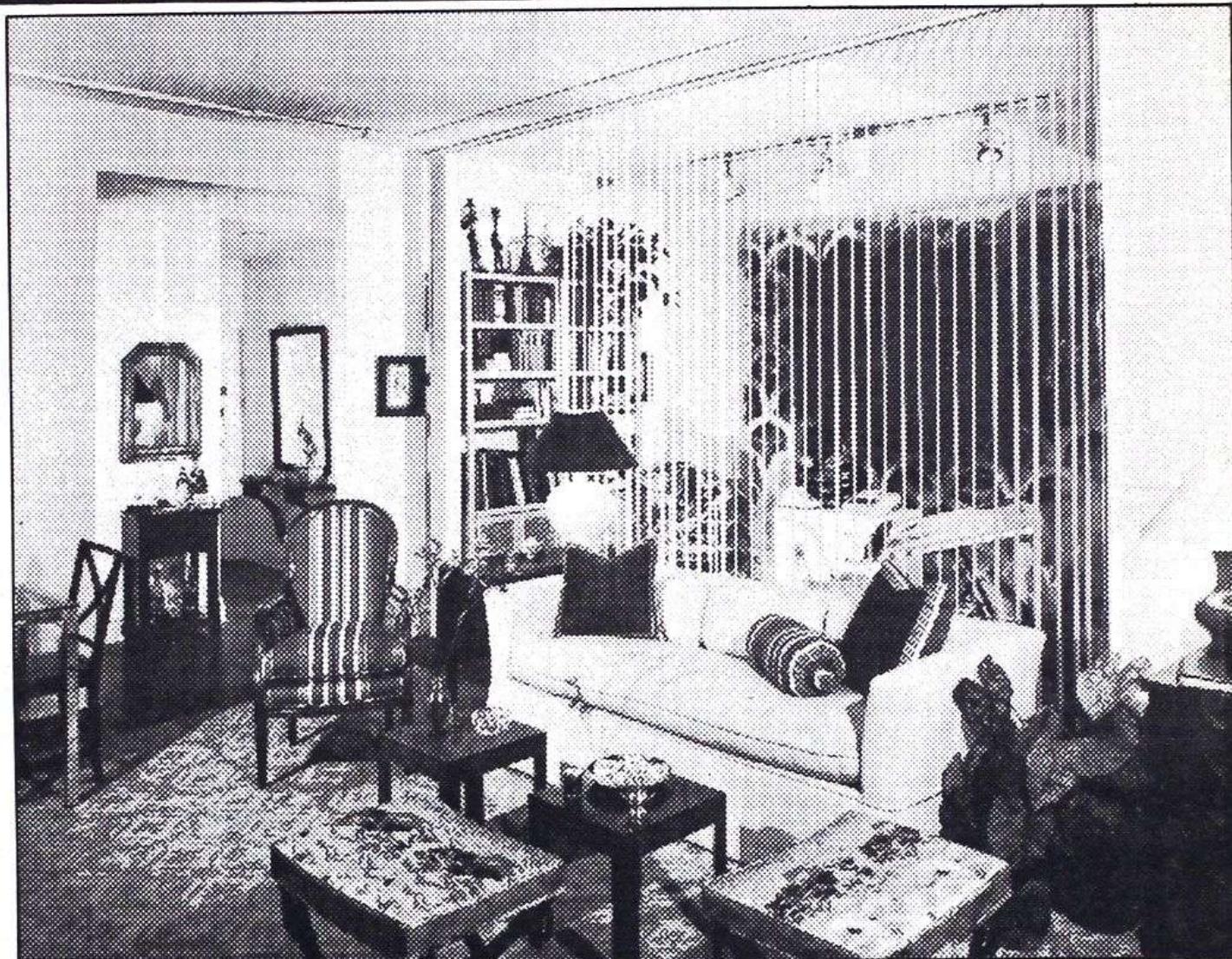
Thanks to the ever-quickenning pace of technology, most any home convenience that today's imagination fancies will soon be tomorrow's reality.

And, whatever advancements are made, they will be sure to enhance every house, from the historic restoration to the energy efficient solar home.

But again, choice is foremost in the home designing trends of our times. And, perhaps the most important thing to remember when designing or decorating your home or apartment is that rules were made to be broken.

Past generations wouldn't think of mixing periods or styles. Yet, today, some of the loveliest home environments are created by juxtaposing the antique and the modern.

Why not place a Louis XVI desk in a contemporary room, or cover



Home is where the heart is...and home is a unique expression of individual style and taste. Rules no longer apply to the "period" of matching furniture—now is the time to mix furnishings for a distinctive home that speaks solely of the taste and style of the owner.

a Victorian loveseat with a 20th century fabric? In the '80s anything that you find pleasing is appropriate.

Another hard and fast rule has always been to paint walls and ceilings a uniform color. But, painting the ceiling atop bright

shopping solely in furnishing and department stores, try innovative sources such as the garden shop, hardware stores, or even the electrical store.

Or, you may discover an alternative function for an everyday object that creates a new, un-

ly carved antique sofa floats beautifully on one side of the table like a banquette.

To-the-floor spreads are no longer a must for the well-dressed bed. The prettiest of linens may be shown off with an unmade bed, as well as coordinated with curtains

Whether your aesthetic sense favors the tasteful richness of irreplaceable moldings and high ceilings, or the sleek lines and polish of high-tech design, your options are as varied as your desires.

white walls a summery blue adds a touch of sky and an airy lightness to even the smallest of widowless rooms.

And, while defying tradition, why not fill that room with carefree, casual wicker lawn furniture thereby breaking another rule while fashioning a comfortable, economical living space.

Another deviation from the usual pattern presents many unique decorating options. Instead of

usual effect. A huge flowerpot, for example, makes a wonderful holder for newspapers, and why not use a tree trunk section as a coffee or end table? Possibilities are as endless as the imagination.

Create an air of eclecticism by mixing dining room chairs rather than using a uniform set. Chairs that are painted blend interestingly with bare wood, as do upholstered armchairs with hardback seats.

Elegantly evocative, a delicate-

and wall coverings.

Whether your aesthetic sense favors the tasteful richness of irreplaceable moldings and high ceilings, or the sleek lines and polish of high-tech design, your options are as varied as your desires.

With a bit of imagination, a vast array of environments are possible for your home or apartment.

With a lot of ingenuity, you can create almost any mood, because in this era, you can have it all!

Borrow from a friend.

Whether you need a new car, a vacation, college tuition, home improvement or money for bill consolidation...we're here to share with our friends. That includes arranging a fast and easy credit union loan without putting you through the wringer. Credit unions exist to provide financial services to members on a nonprofit basis. So, whatever we do, we do for

you. Getting a credit union loan is so simple you might be surprised. You can arrange for some loans over the phone. In other cases, getting a loan is just a matter of a few questions. Right now, we've got the money to loan to our friends. So, consider the credit union for your next loan. We'll be happy to help—because that's what friends are for.



Getting the most by getting together.

WAYNE WESTLAND FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

**34646 SIMS, WAYNE
721-5700**

"If you live or work in Wayne or Westland you should belong to Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union; your credit union."

Beauty and the bed

What do Cyrus Vance, Arthur Ashe, President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, and the rock group Kiss have in common? A Continental Quilt, the traditional bedcovering of Europe.

Imagine a total bedcovering that replaces top sheet, blanket, bedspread and bedmaking all in one! These and hundreds of other celebrities, leaders, trendsetters and lovers of the good life agree that, after one night with the sumptuous look, sensuous feel and sensible economics of a Continental

Quilt, all other ways to cover a bed become obsolete.

It all started with the feather, enabling birds to soar while remaining light, insulating their delicate frames against changes in temperature. Then came the feather bed, probably a farmer's first mattress and bedcovering from his own ducks and geese.

If feathers could produce such comfort underneath, what about on top? Farmers of yore filled cotton sacks with feathers and down, producing the

first primitive Continental Quilt. This simple bag of feathers became the traditional bedcovering of Europe in the last century, in the 1970s evolving into the Continental Quilt with the refinements of today.

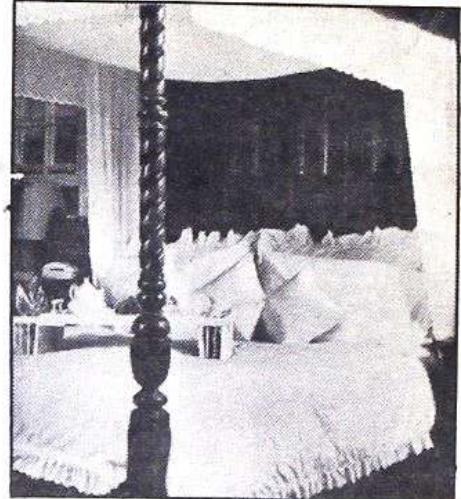
Made in Europe, the Continental Quilt maintains the European standards of quality and high-fashion while bearing substantial improvements tailored to the American market.

Sized for American beds which are larger than their European counterparts, and filled with the highest-quality goose down, the Continental Quilt is designed as an all-in-one replacement for top sheet, blanket, bedspread, and all other bedcovering paraphernalia found on the North American bed — making it the total bedcovering for all seasons.

The 100 percent Cambric cotton shell is a feature setting the Continental Quilt apart from ordinary comforters. Incredibly soft to the touch and impervious to down and feather leakage, it comes in a variety of colors: bone, white, camel, light blue, navy, dark brown and yellow.

To protect the CQ shell, custom fitted covers are also available in striking variety of designs. These covers offer consummate decorative flexibility, providing at once a design focus for the bed and the bedroom itself. In addition, the covers protect the CQ which, although constructed to last a lifetime, shouldn't be washed on a routine basis.

In short, a Continental Quilt with designer cover does away with bedmak-



Continental Quilt becomes the ultimate statement in bed and bedroom design coordination.

ing as such and transforms the sleeping quarters into a decorator's showplace.

While working magic in the bedrooms of rambling country estates, Continental Quilts with or without designer covers also bring joy to urban dwellers who must frequently make every room count as a statement in design and lifestyle.

There are three ways to use a Continental Quilt: 1) au naturel (the quilted look) is the Continental Quilt by itself plus top sheet; 2) (and probably the best) covered with a designer CQ cover, the ultimate Continental Quilt experience; or, 3) covered with a high-fashion designer cover again, but using a top sheet as well.

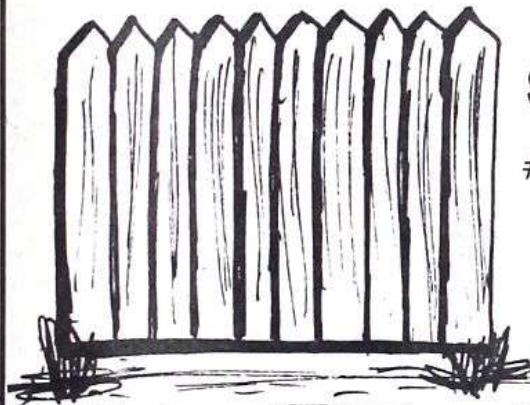
These three alternatives uses of the Continental Quilt system give three distinct looks to the bed and are replacing all current bedding, including bedspreads, with a whole new look and a whole new feeling.



Stained glass . . . folk art . . . rag rugs . . . porcelain knobs . . . all evoke a "kick" from the past. Oak furniture, too, produces paramnesia. Its warm color, vivid graining and heavy density add a robust spirit to a bedroom suite that smacks of sweet nostalgia.

SPRING FENCING BUYS

DRESS UP YOUR HOME, ADD BEAUTY & PRIVACY

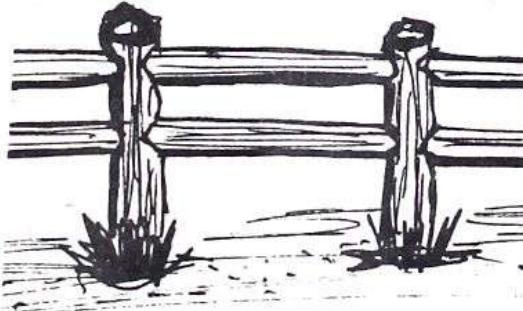


**SPRUCE STOCKADE
8'x6' SECTIONS
#1 GRADE, 1/2" PICKETS**

**\$18.95
EA.**

CASH & CARRY

**CEDAR SPLIT PAK
10' Sections
(1 POST & 2 RAILS)
JUMBO GRADE
\$1.64 PER FT.
CASH & CARRY**



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LUMBER COMPANY
Ypsilanti's Largest
822 EAST MICHIGAN
THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

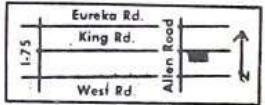
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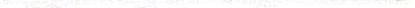
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Table manners...



Fashion designer Gloria Sachs created a romantic "Woodland Tryst" tablesetting to complement the Parasol china pattern from the Lantana Collection introduced by Lenox. Ms. Sachs, along with four other top-name designers, demonstrated how to add creative touches to the table for your next celebration.

Top designers tell tabletop secrets

How do top-name fashion designers like Geoffrey Beene, Kasper, Adri, Gloria Sachs and Betsey Johnson "dress up" their tables when entertaining at home? Recently, these five designers translated their creativity in ready-to-wear to original tablesettings for the premiere of Lantana, a new collection of fine dinnerware by Lenox China, which can be used for both casual and formal entertaining.

Each designer selected a different pattern — with its country, oriental and primitive design themes — and went to work mixing and matching fabrics, patterns and accessories to create settings that best suited their styles of entertaining.

Here are tips from the designers on "dressing up" tables, which you can adapt to suit your entertaining style — whether casual, formal, or a mixture of moods.

- Use bold, colorful prints with patterned china: Geoffrey Beene, winner of many Coty awards, the fashion industry's most coveted prize, used a strikingly bold floral cloth to reflect the bright colors and lively floral design of the Wind Chimes china pattern.

Long tapers placed in crystal candlesticks surrounding a spring bouquet, set the appropriate mood for "A Celebration of Success."

- Combine pattern on pattern: Kasper, a three-time Coty award winner, chose Lantana's dramatic black and white Ebony Rose and complemented it with a mixture of black and white prints and checks creating a strikingly sophisticated feeling for his formal tablesetting, "Dinner at a Country Estate." He chose a deep red floral centerpiece, which added a dramatic and colorful touch.

- Mix stripes and flowers: The current Coty Award winner Adri used a boldly striped cloth to highlight and enhance the prominent floral pattern in Lantana's Mealnie.

The buffet service, themed "A Summer's Evening Supper," demonstrated how stripes and flowers can be combined to create a striking yet elegant table setting.

- Make a statement with flowers: For her tablesetting "Woodland Tryst," award-winning designer Gloria Sachs selected the naturalistic floral Parasol pattern and created a richly-romantic country tablesetting with soft hues of lavender, pink and white.

The centerpiece arrangement combined pink tulips, white roses, and assorted woodland flowers and vines along with long white tapers in crystal candlesticks placed next to both settings.

- Celebrate every occasion with style: Another Coty Award winner, Betsey Johnson, demonstrated how a simple occasion like a birthday party can be transformed into an elegant and chic celebration. She used a lavender lace cloth to highlight the soft pastel hues in the Garden Gate pattern with its country design.

Her "Birthday Celebration" tablesetting also featured champagne glasses lined with gold metallic doilies into which she placed iced cupcakes fitted with tall slim candles and single flowers.

Color it elegant

Blue wood? It doesn't grow on trees, but you can create this and other colored wood finishes for your home with paint!

Economical and pretty, furniture painting is a unique way to disguise in-



Whether it's red, yellow, green or blue like the hutch and chair pictured above, painted furniture is a colorful complement to any room in the home.

expensive grades of wood while adding to the color scheme of your room.

Changing the color of wooden furniture is accomplished by using either furniture stains or paint. Ready-mixed stains are available in a variety

of wood grain finishes.

Colored stain finishes, such as the light blue on the furniture pictured, can be mixed to suit your particular color scheme.

Of the many and varied furniture painting techniques, stippling is among the most popular with do-it-yourselfers. Stippling requires a base coat of paint over which a subtle design is applied. Even the unaccomplished painter will, with a little practice, achieve attractive results.

Elegant and expensive looking stippling is in fact deceptively simple to do. The most important step in this painting process is to choose two complementary colors — one base coat and one top coat. Good base coat colors are typically dark shades of red, green and blue.

Black is perhaps the most versatile top coat as it blends well with almost any type of decor, but light or darker shades of the base coat also work well.

First, apply your base coat and allow it to dry thoroughly. The top coat of paint is applied with a crumpled-up piece of newspaper. After dipping the newspaper into the paint, blot it on a spare piece of paper.

Then, gently dab the entire piece of furniture once over with the newspaper, replenishing it with paint when necessary. Try not to overlap your press marks as this will tend to hide the base coat.

After the piece has dried completely, apply a coat of protective varnish to the surface.

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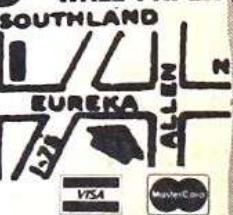
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Coverup

Papers provide personal touch

Yes, you can redecorate a room without going broke. The trick is to spend your money where it counts, and according to Jerry Pappia that place is the walls.

"The walls represent the largest surface of most any room," explains Pappia, who designs wall and fabric



Dramatic companion wallcoverings from Strahan's Brownstone collection add chic to inexpensive furnishings from bargain basements and garage sales.

fashions for the Thomas Strahan Company. "So it's hardly surprising that wallcoverings can work decorating miracles. Expanding space in small rooms, refreshing tired ones, and adding interest where needed are just a few of their talents.

"As a matter of fact, it's enough to just put a new wallcovering if your budget is really strained. Even if you leave everything else the way it was, the room will have an entirely new look."

But choosing among the thousands of designs and colors may confuse first-time wallcovering shoppers, so Pappia offers some hints to narrow the choices:

- To get started, you might look at patterns in the same style as your room. That is an almost foolproof method, if not terribly exciting. For more chic, try a design in the same period as your furniture, but in an unexpected color. Today's popular grid designs are decidedly contemporary, for example, but in a soft color they will suit more traditional and country rooms as well.

- If you don't have much furniture, go with a really dramatic wallcovering. It will help the room look furnished.

- Coordinated wallcoverings are a boon to insecure do-it-yourself decorators. Lots of collections today offer a

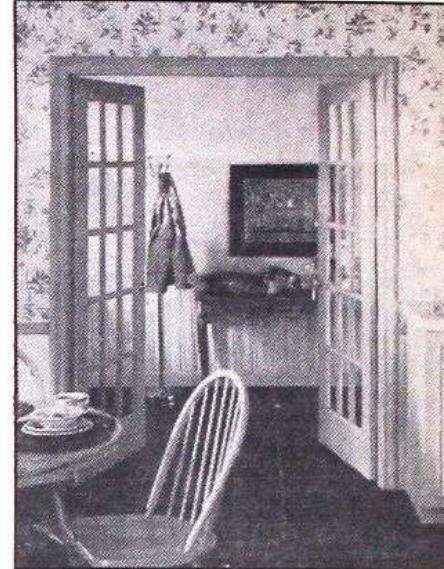
variety of patterns and colors, all planned to go together, for use in the same or adjoining rooms. These groups often include fabrics, for draperies, pillows and such, automatically giving you a professionally designed scheme. "Chelsea House" by Strahan and "Good Neighbors" by Style-Tex are good examples of collections featuring groups of go-together designs.

- Got a tiny room you would like to save from its feeling of claustrophobia? Try a small-scaled pattern in light colors, a metallic wallcovering that will act almost as a mirror, or certain large-scaled designs that will lead the eye beyond the walls, thus creating an illusion of space. Trellis-type patterns are among the designs that open up a room.

- A too large room will look "cozier" if treated to a wallcovering with dominant colors and design. A rousing plaid in the warmest of colors, and a floral motif on a dark blue, green or burgundy background are good examples of designs that would minimize rooms of ball park proportions.

- Choose a pattern that leads the eye upward, if your problem is low ceilings. A vertical stripe would be perfect.

- To "lower the ceiling" of a too lofty room, break the height with a dado about halfway up the wall, or find a wallcovering with horizontal stripes.



Add architectural interest in a long hallway with "Sussex Stripe" from MayFair's "Kitchen, Bath & Beyond"

- Any over-all design, from checks to florals, will do a lot to cover up the "broken-up" appearance of rooms with too many windows, doors and other irregularities. Also, use valances and draperies to match the walls to disguise an over-abundance of windows, and paper the doors to match the walls.

- Old houses and apartments may have exposed pipes. Cover them to match the rest of the room, and they will disappear right into the walls.

- It helps to check out designs right in the room to be decorated. For the light at home is often different than that of the store, and even experienced shoppers tend to suffer from amnesia when it's time to match new patterns

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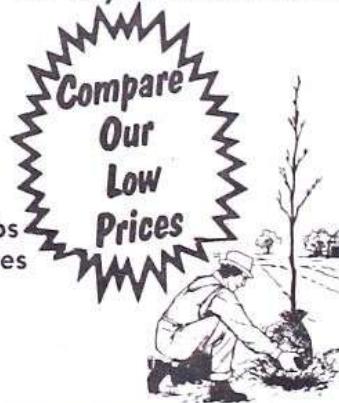
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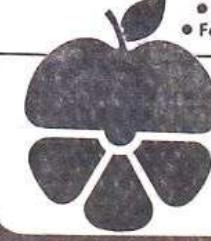
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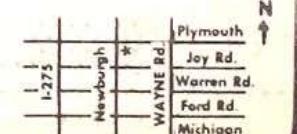
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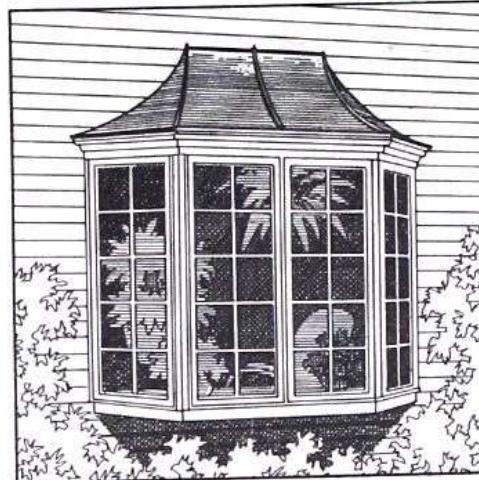
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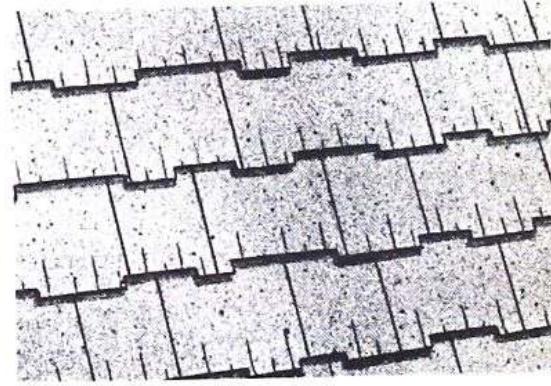
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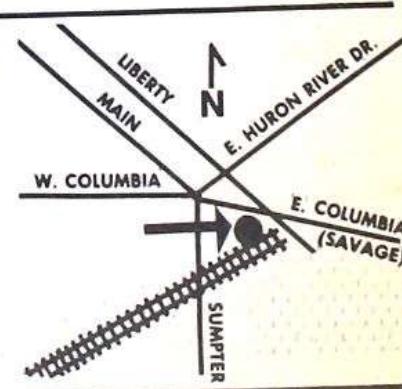
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